

FORECAST

Sunny with cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms during the late afternoon and evening. Continuing very warm. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Penticton 60 and 95.

Penticton



Herald

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WEATHER

Temperatures, July 27: maximum 93.8; minimum 62.0.

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THE PENTICTON HERALD, Monday, July 28, 1958

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10 Pages

GLADE



LAST MINUTE GROOMING

Constable G. E. Ford from Fredericton, New Brunswick, puts the final grooming touches to "Glade" one of the horses taking part in tonight's performance of the world famous RCMP Musical Ride. Performance time tonight is 7:30

with a band concert preceeding the Ride. This afternoon the RCMP band paraded through the main streets of the city to give people a preview of what to expect at the Peach Bowl this evening.

Terrorists Strike in Okanagan Centres

Track Blasted in Bombing Attack

Terrorists struck again in Central Okanagan early today.

Blasts occurred on CNR's track about half-way between Winfield and Oyama. The other explosion was near the CPR track 2 1/2 miles north of Oliver.

The Winfield-Oyama blast along the tracks on the east side of Woods Lake, and not too easily accessible, tore an undetermined amount of track and a power pole.

RCMP from Vernon and Kelowna detachments were on the scene this a.m. Further details were not immediately available.

This morning's bombings were the first in the Okanagan since the first since June 28 when a June 28 when bombs exploded in Kelowna hotel was damaged and a power pole blown at Armstrong.

A police dog from Grand Forks was brought to the scene to aid in the investigations.

A report that Graham's car, which would not start shortly after the explosion, was tampered with, could not be substantiated, since the trouble could have been due to a weak battery.

The Winfield-Oyama blast occurred along the tracks on the east side of Wood Lake in a spot not too easily accessible. A power pole and an undetermined amount of track were torn up.

A CNR freight train had passed over the spot a half hour earlier. A CPR mixed train, however, was held up at Vernon pending repairs and arrived at Kelowna four hours late.

RCMP from Kelowna and Vernon detachments were quickly

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SOVIET REPLY TO WEST

'Hold Summit Talks In Moscow' Proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev accused President Eisenhower today of trying to scuttle an East-West summit conference proposed for New York. He offered as an alternative to convene the talks in Moscow or any other place in Europe suitable to the four other powers.

By the four other powers he meant the United States, Britain, France and India.

He said the Soviet government would guarantee the safety and security of the participants if they met in Moscow.

He was making this offer, he said, because American diplomats and the American press had expressed concern about the difficulty of guaranteeing security of the participants if the meeting were held in New York.

STILL ASKS WITHDRAWAL
"We continue to insist on a withdrawal of the interventionist troops from Lebanon and Jordan," he said.

As for his proposal for a five-power summit meeting, he said: "It seems that an effort is made to bury the previous idea of the conference. We cannot accept this."

Khrushchev went on: "Apparently you do not want to take steps to stop aggression in Jordan and Lebanon. This cannot but evoke alarm among the people. The public of the world are anxious lest the states responsible for peace in the Middle East try to lull public opinion and prepare quietly for further aggression."

Khrushchev said the Soviet government had accepted in substance Macmillan's July 22 proposal for summit talks within the

framework of the Security Council, and added: "But now you Mr. President, and the prime minister of Great Britain, are backing away from this proposal."

SUGGESTED TODAY
Khrushchev had suggested today, July 28, as the date for starting a New York meeting, and had attached other conditions. In reply, Eisenhower said it was up to the Security Council to determine such things as date, place, procedure and participants.

"You," Khrushchev told Eisenhower, "refer to some misunderstanding (by me) of the wording of your letter (of July 22). The question arises:

"Was it not worded in such a way as to leave room for different interpretations? We understood it as your agreement to an early meeting, which now you suggest we should read the letter again."

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Prince of Wales Excites U.K. Press

By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters) — Big photographs of Prince Charles walking with his school chums were splashed today across the front of most newspapers as they bubbled over his nomination as Prince of Wales.

The nine-year-old prince, studying at a private boarding school, returned to Buckingham Palace Sunday for the summer holidays.

On Saturday, in a recorded message at the Empire Games at Cardiff, his mother, Queen Elizabeth, announced she was naming Charles Prince of Wales.

Young Charles found a strange homecoming—his mother ill with catarrhal sinusitis and his father absent on state duties in the southwest of England.

GETS GOOD MARKS
But the young prince had good news for them about his school work — top of the class in geography and good marks in French.

Charles was met at Cheam School by his bright, hero-worshipping sister, Anne. Together they travelled by car from school to Windsor Castle where they had an adult party.

Then they were driven through the rainy streets to Buckingham Palace in London to be cheered by a small crowd at the palace gates.

Sunday was the first Sunday in

22 years that prayers had been said in churches for the Prince of Wales, the title traditionally held since the early 14th century by the eldest son of the reigning monarch.

It is not expected that Charles will be invested until he is 16 or 17 years old.

Charles is the first to bear the title since his great-uncle, the Duke of Windsor, took the throne to be King Edward VIII in 1936.

CROWN'S RELIGION

The waspish London Daily Mirror columnist Cassandra claimed today that the monarchy has become the "popular religion" in Britain with its near-hysteria among the people.

Cassandra, pen-name of writer William Connor, said that the announcement Saturday that nine-year-old Prince Charles had been named Prince of Wales produced "a mood of deep emotion such as if a new son had been born to the nation."

Cassandra continued: "The monarchy has, in fact, largely taken the place of popular religion. The near-hysteria that greets the Royal Family wherever it goes has much in common with the mood of the old-fashioned revivalist meeting."

The fairy princess, assisted by an over-enthusiastic press and an all-seeing television, has come to life.

Pension Boost for Federal Employees

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans to boost pensions of RCMP officers, army personnel, and federal civil servants in the near future, were announced today by Finance Minister Fleming.

The payment boosts will affect pensions below \$3,000 a year. The intention, said Mr. Fleming, is that "the total of the increase and the pension combined shall not exceed \$3,000."

He estimated that higher payments will go to some 15,000 persons — 12,000 former civil servants, 2,500 former members of the armed forces and 600 former RCMP. These figures include widows of pensioners.

Estimated cost of the increase is about \$3,300,000 for a full year, he said.

Worst Forest Fires In B.C. History

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soaring temperatures have brought B.C. forests to the driest point this year—a year which in terms of forest fires has already proved the most disastrous in the province's history.

And it will get hotter. The weatherman says temperatures today will likely edge above Sunday's highs because of clear skies and a nearly complete lack of breezes in most areas.

About 280 fires were burning Sunday in the province's five districts.

WORST TO COME
Cost of fighting the fires has already topped the 1951 record of \$1,500,000, and the part of the year in which the danger usually is the greatest—the middle two weeks of August—is yet to come. While sea breezes kept Vancouver's high at 82 Sunday, it was 104 at Hope, 80 miles east.

To the north, and in the interior, temperatures rocketed to the 100 plus range and the situation grew still worse Sunday.

At Prince George, headquarters of the province's largest forest district, the high was 81 with 85 forecast for today. Kamloops, headquarters for another forest district, had a high of 107. In the same area, Lytton was 101.

Maurice Isenor, chief forest protection officer at Prince George, said at least 60 fires were burning in the district, which covers one-third of the province.

"REALLY BAD"
"It was the worst weekend we've had for a long time," he said. "All the fires are really bad and we are losing our guards in the break winds."

Four new fires broke out Sunday in the Prince George area. More than 1,000,000 acres, mostly timber, has been burned over.

The largest fire burning was in the Lower Post area at the northern tip of the Rocky Mountain Trench. Another, at the junction of the Anzette and Parsnip rivers, had covered 400 acres and was spreading.

A column of black smoke could be seen from Prince George, rising from a timber fire 60 miles north near the Hart Highway.

FIGHT BORDER FIRE
Near the border 40 miles east of Vancouver 42 Canadians and 10 Americans were fighting a fire being held in check by a swamp along the border.

More than 600 loggers and foresters were fighting 61 fires in the Vancouver forest district. Included were four new fires which broke out in the Campbell River area on Vancouver Island.

A big Sikorsky helicopter was chartered by the forest service to transport men and equipment to the sites.

Three fire fighters have been killed so far this year in B.C. forests. Two died when the truck in which they were hauling equipment overturned near Prince George and a third died when hit by a bag of ice dropped from an airplane.

Princess Goes on Tour of Army Camp

By RICHARD ANCO

Canadian Press Staff Writer

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Princess Margaret, moving about this mountain resort at a relaxing pace mainly involving scenic airplane tours, rested in a secluded mountain lodge after ending a two-week centennial visit to British Columbia filled with official public appearances.

She made only a 10-minute appearance when she arrived here from B.C. Saturday before being driven off to Fairholme Ranch, a heavily-guarded site high in the Canadian Rockies, where the royal party has spent most of its time.

Her only other appearance came Sunday. She attended a 50-minute church service and walked through a flower and rock garden behind the Banff administration building. The public was excluded from the garden when the princess was present.

More than 5,000 holidaymakers—mostly in shorts, slacks and sport shirts—turned out Saturday night to greet the princess on her arrival. Some cheering and polite hand-clapping, mingled with typ-

ical "Isn't she a doll" comments, came from the crowd.

Today, the princess left Fairholme—in a fast drive at 10:30 a.m.—to tour the Canadian Army endet camp, a cluster of log barracks outside the townsite, and visit a buffalo paddock three-quarters of a mile away.

Light rain fell Sunday night but skies cleared early today. A slight breeze held temperatures in the 60s but the princess' schedule was not upset. She had ideal weather for the first 24 hours here—warm and sunny during the day and mountain cool at night.

The princess will attend an Alberta government dinner at the 600-room feudal-like Banff Springs Hotel, final public function before she travels by train to Calgary Tuesday and by plane later in the day to Prince Albert, Sask.

After seeing the buffalo paddock she is to receive her second gift in two days—a complete buckskin Indian costume stitched by Leah Simeon, 67, of the Stoney tribe. Sunday she was presented with a gold maple leaf pin and matching ear rings by the congregation of the Anglican church she attended—St. George's-in-the-Pines.

Pet Panther Preferred to Loving Wife

PARIS (AP)—Having a pet panther jump in bed with her at 7 a.m. daily was just too much for the wife of France's big game hunting Chevalier d'Orgeix.

She is getting a legal separation from the Chevalier and the panther although remaining friendly with both.

The trouble is, she says, that her husband liked the panther better than the wife.

The panther in question, Zouma, is a playful beast used to creating a stir. She got loose a year ago on Rue Daunou and spread her paws.

"I have been patient for months," the Chevalier's wife told reporters. "I like Zouma. But you understand that in the mornings I like to sleep."

The panther is an early riser. She wakes up at 7 o'clock, climbs up on the bed and jumps around the furniture.

'Quit Stalling' Soviet Leader Advises U.S.

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in his reply to the latest Western summit notes, today accused the United States of delaying the calling of a summit conference on the Middle East.

Khrushchev's replies were broadcast by Moscow radio, starting with the one to President Eisenhower.

Khrushchev said the U.S. government has deviated from its previous attitude concerning the urgency of a summit conference.

He said the Eisenhower message of July 22 was welcomed throughout the world and the people hoped that the conference would be held without delay, thus removing the threat of war in the Middle East.

Leak Cuts Off Irrigation Near Osoyoos

OSOYOOS — Orchards from the head of Osoyoos Lake to the international border are without irrigation water today as the result of a break in the flume that forms part of the main canal.

The break, developing in an old section of line at the head of Osoyoos Lake that is scheduled for reworking in the near future, was near the orchard of Norm Norcross.

Mr. Norcross was the first to notice the leak and diverted the canal water into a nearby spillway thus averting serious damage from washout.

South Okanagan Lands Project officials expected to have the break repaired this evening.

U.S. Will Risk War to Defend Pact Nations

LONDON (AP) — John Foster Dulles assured the Baghdad Pact nations today the United States would act, even at great risk, to safeguard their independence and integrity against any threats.

The American secretary of state, in the role of observer, was addressing the fifth session of the Baghdad Pact council which opened in Lancaster House with one member missing—Iraq.

Dulles' statement was made during a survey of the Middle East scene, in the course of which he set forth the significance of the American military landings in Lebanon.

Londoners Trapped in Black Subway

LONDON (Reuters) — Some 60 Londoners were trapped today in a stalled, smoke-filled subway train when the motor of the train suddenly caught fire in a pitch-black west London tube.

Bowler-hatted businessmen and pretty young typists staggered more than half a mile with blackened faces along the tunnel to station platforms, helping many who were overcome by smoke.

Dozens collapsed from the effects of smoke and others were cut by splintered glass from train windows smashed to admit air.

More than 20 persons were taken to hospital and others received first aid.

U.K. Warns: Hands Off Mid-East Oil

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain warned Russia and Egypt today she will not tolerate any deliberate attempt by them to deprive the United Kingdom and Western Europe of Middle East oil supplies.

Speaking for the government in a House of Lords debate on foreign affairs, Lord Home, secretary for Commonwealth relations, said Britain wishes to maintain her good relations, commercially and otherwise, with Iraq.

He added: "But should a third party, whether Russia or Col. Nasser, seek by calculated delib-

erate policy to deprive us of our oil supplies, and to deprive Western Europe of their oil supplies, and therefore put a veto upon industrial expansion in the Western world—then it is well to make it plain and unmistakable that this situation could not be tolerated by the United Kingdom."

Lord Home said Britain's immediate objective is to produce effective machinery to preserve the independent status of Jordan and Lebanon.

A permanent United Nations force for the area was one idea; the neutralization of certain countries was another.

Other ideas were a political commission to supervise the area and an economic commission to organize development.

Speaking of the proposed summit conference, Lord Home said: "We want no delay. Consistent with preparation, we want to get on with the job."

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Kamloops 97
St. Johns 42



TROOPS WATCH IN AMMAN

While most British paratroops in Amman, Jordan, relax under mosquito nets, this soldier keeps a close watch for any trouble from a rooftop, conveniently flat in the eastern style. There are now a total of two divisions of British

forces in Cyprus and the Middle East. American and British have agreed not to help each other out in Lebanon or Jordan. It is hoped that the U.N. will be able to take over the job that the allied forces are now doing in these two countries.

The world's most exciting job!

There is nothing in this world quite like a newspaper.

We have been around newspaper offices, large and small, for more than thirty years but we still have the same feeling of excitement and anticipation when we pick up each day's first edition.

Everybody who is interested in life at all feels that way about the newspaper he reads.

We found that out back in the days when we used to deliver the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. Children from houses on our route would race each other down the block to get the paper first. And if we happened to miss a customer there would be a phone call to the office in the evening, another call to us and then we would have to hustle our own copy over to the bereft reader's home.

Our customers liked their newspaper, and they liked us because we brought it to their door every day, rain or shine. In cold weather they would invite us inside to warm our hands and feet and have a cup of hot chocolate. At Christmas they gave us tips.

News gets around in other ways, of course - by radio, TV, newsreels, word of mouth - but it is as true today as it ever was that if you want all the news and want it in detail you have to read a newspaper.

That's because publishing the news is still the newspaper's principal concern. The features, the comics, the advice to the lovelorn are added attractions. News is the heart of the newspaper.

The most frequent complaint made against today's newspapers is that they are "full of ads." But ads are news, too, and important news at that. A newspaper without ads would be only half a newspaper, for all of us are engaged in commerce of one sort or another and news of commerce is vital information.

Ads report on the activities of human beings and therefore have a rightful place in the paper. For our newspapers are a day-to-day chronicle of man's life on earth; unblinkingly they record the splendid things he does and the mean and the foolish.

And newspapers are created by human beings, not by electronics, light images or sound waves. The technological side of publishing, though it is wondrously complex these days, is still secondary to the human side.

No matter how fat and sassy your newspaper may be it is still essentially a communication from one person to another. It is this unique relationship between writer and reader that keeps newspapers going despite all the flashy gadgets that were supposed to have made them obsolete.

A reporter goes out and gathers the news; he

wide but they are still his words.

Although they are the key men in the field of public information, reporters are themselves relatively unknown. They have often been portrayed in fiction and on the screen, but seldom with accuracy.

We have known hundreds of reporters in our time but even so we couldn't give you much of an idea of what they are like. They don't have any particular distinguishing marks or scars. But if we can't tell you what reporters are, we can tell you some of the things they're not.

Reporters are not loudmouths; most of the best ones we know are quiet, even shy. They are not given to riotous living and all-night poker; but neither are they prudes. And let us bury forever the myth that reporters are hard-boiled. They are the biggest softies you will ever meet. One more thing: they work hard, despite appearances.

What all reporters share is an intense interest in the news and a conviction that there is nothing in this world as important as seeking it out and giving it circulation. They are never bored by events, great or small.

That is true of everybody connected with getting out a newspaper. Even clerks in the accounting department know they are part of a very special enterprise. They are newspaper people too.

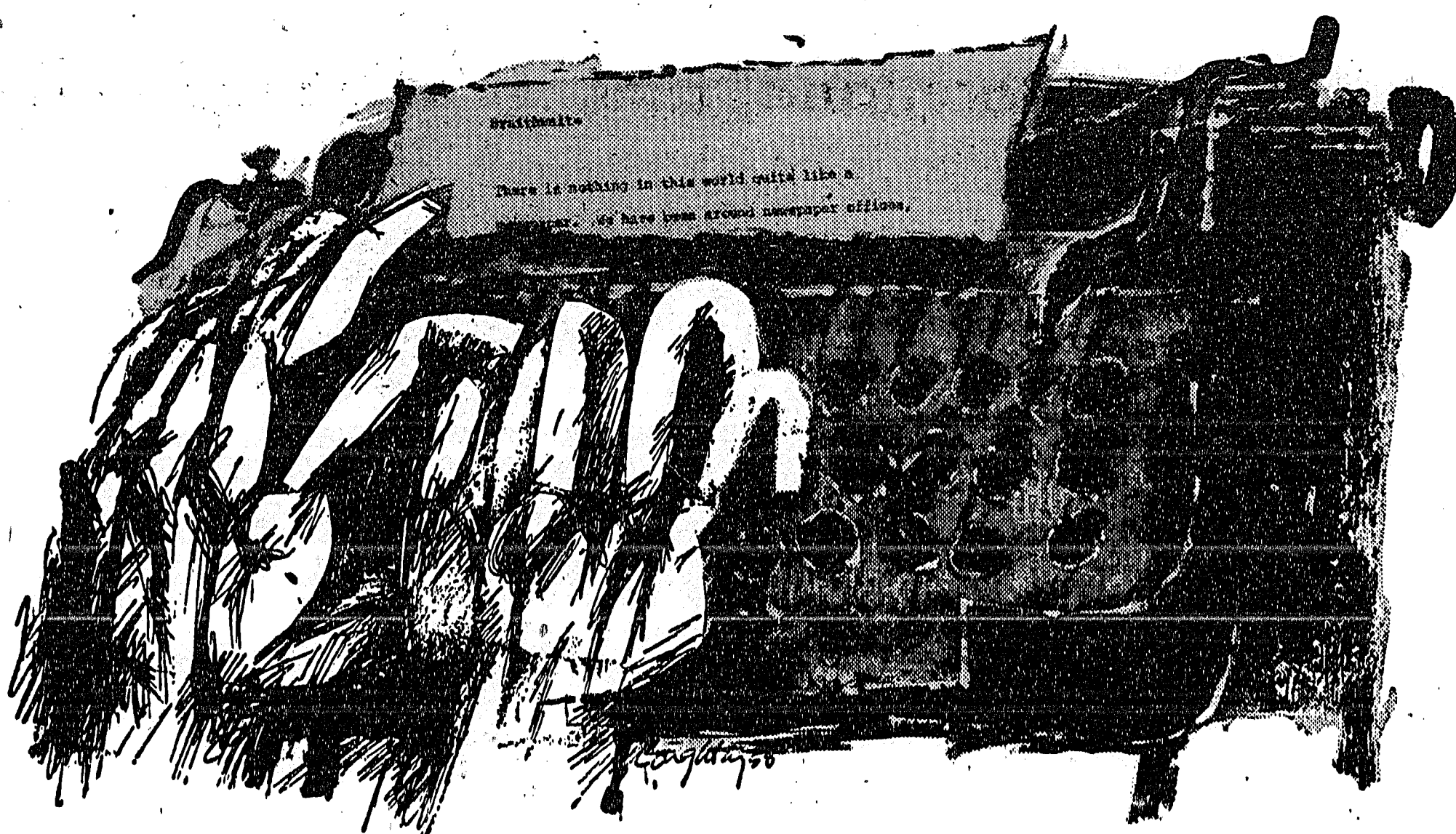
Our friends in radio and TV have shown that there are faster ways of getting the news out, but with all due respect to their fine work we must say that they haven't made newspapers less necessary than they ever were.

For if news is important it must be given in detail and only newspapers can do that job. There is no substitute for the magic a reporter creates when he sits down at his typewriter to write his story. He is fresh from the scene; the smell of the news is still clinging to him. He alone can tell you what it was like, how it happened and why.

And what he writes comes straight to you, in neat columns, under attractive heads and with pictures. All of the newspaper's resources, its presses, its paper, its ink and its people, are geared to the task of laying that story on your front porch.

Publishers know that if they can get the story to you fast enough and in full you will want to read their paper. Even aside from the profit motive there is the challenge and stimulation of covering the news. It hits the publisher too.

Maybe we're prejudiced, but we happen to



writes down what he sees and hears and what he writes is printed on paper.

That, in essence, is all there is to a newspaper. But what a great deal it is, after all! In every age, what reporters have written has become the record of the time.

In this day of public relations and promotion all sorts of people come under the loose heading of "members of the press." But in most towns and cities and in every village and rural area the newspaper reporter is the only bona fide news-gatherer.

Only he comes in contact with the raw news; his words are picked up and broadcast far and

think it's worth a good deal more than you pay for your paper to get all the news and to get it first hand - before the commentators, the pundits and the axe-grinders get through with it.

Everything you get in your paper besides news, and most of it is pretty entertaining stuff, is pure gravy.

-30-

Penticton Herald -



Dennis Braithwaite, a top newspaper man, has at one time or another covered every major beat: police, fire, politics, general and editorial. Currently he is best known for his witty "Nobody Asked Us" column, which appears regularly in The Toronto Star.

Number four in a series on the right of the public to be informed



SIGHT-SEEING ON OKANAGAN LAKE

Sights on Okanagan Lake are pointed out to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Silette who "went out on the town" Saturday with Jaycees annual Queen for a Day promotion. Jaycee Wally Peters, left, points out something of interest

from the stern of the Peachline Cruises launch. The couple, former Penticton residents, were also treated to breakfast, lunch and dinner, sight-seeing tours, an airplane ride, a radio broadcast and a dance on SS Sicomous where Mrs. Silette was crowned "Queen for a Day."

OCTA Parley to Plan Record Motor Caravan

Preliminary plans are under way to hold the annual convention of the Okanagan Cariboo Trail Association here September 5 and 6.

Judging from the tentative arrangements made at a directors' meeting here during the week-end, it will draw one of the largest representative groups to meet in Kelowna for some time. All business will be conducted at the Aquatic Club. Convention will lay plans for one of the largest caravans ever held on the North American continent. Known as "Caravan 97," promoters of Highway 97 will start from Weed, Calif., on September 4, arriving in Dawson Creek five days later.

IN 15 DISTRICTS
The two-day convention will open here with a banquet at 6:00 p.m. on September 5. Most of the business will be conducted the following day. A luncheon and wind-up banquet are also planned on September 6.

The Okanagan Cariboo Trail Association is divided into 15 districts — all the way from Dawson Creek, south to Weed, Calif. The local regional vice-president is W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna.

W. A. Loughheed, Penticton, is in B.C.

Canadian vice-president of the over-all organization, while the president is Ben W. Fanning, Bend, Ore. Mr. Loughheed is expected to succeed Mr. Fanning when directors meet here in September.

DISTRIBUTE FOLDERS
The OCTA has recently published 25,000 strip map folders and these are being widely distributed. At first it was planned to print 15,000, but this number was increased when the proposed 1960 caravan aroused unusual interest.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, along with representatives from the state of Washington and Oregon, will be among the guest speakers. W. J. Ireland, provincial archivist, also will address one of the luncheons.

This is the first time an OCTA convention has been held in Kelowna. Close to 200 are expected to be here.

PARLEY ALTERNATES
The convention normally alternates between Canadian and American cities, although in 1960 a precedent will be set when the parley is held at Dawson Creek — the second consecutive year the highway boosters will meet in B.C.

Plans are also under way to extend the numbering of Highway 97, south to the Mexican border and north to Alaska.

The provincial government will be urged to complete the hard-surfacing of Highway 97 in Northern B.C. Most of it has been reconstructed and paved except for some distance between Quesnel and Prince George, and another distance between Prince George and Dawson Creek.

K.C. Officers Installed by Kamloops Pair

New officers of Penticton Council, Knights of Columbus, were installed at the regular meeting in St. Joseph's School basement last night by Gordon Bregolises, district deputy, and Les Woodcock, state warden, both from Kamloops.

The meeting also discussed plans for the St. Ann's parish picnic and the joint picnic of Kelowna and Penticton councils for which Penticton is host this year.

It was decided to hold both picnics together on Aug. 17 at Naramata Park. Attractions will include a parish softball game and a challenge inter-council softball classic; a tug-o-war, horseshoe, pitching and other sports activities.

Tony Bach heads the new executive as grand knight and Leo Bauer is deputy grand knight, with Pat Mulligan being the new chancellor.

Others on the new executive are: Pat Bouchard, warden; Gordon Lines, advocate; Bill Perkins, recording secretary; Joe Antonick, treasurer; Noel Groat, financial secretary; Lawrence Klosser, inside guard; and Vic Misutka, outside guard.

CITY & DISTRICT

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Blacktopping of Rural Roads Begun

OLIVER — Work has begun on blacktopping of some of the country roads in the district that still remain in their original gravelled condition.

A spokesman for the Board of Trade said the project this year will consist of a mile of hard surfacing on the east side of Tuculnuit Lake, about three-quarters of a mile off the road paralleling "C" lateral, two miles south of the village to the east of Highway 97, and a short distance of the road in front of the S. Eisenhut orchard connecting it with the Fairview Road.

Completion of these short sections will pretty well complete the blacktopping of roads throughout the orchard district. The Board of Trade is continuing to make representations for improvement of the road to Carleton Place from Fairview past the C. M. and S. Mine to the Similkameen valley.

Coast Lad Hurt in Bike-Truck Mishap

A nine-year-old Vancouver boy, Earl Jorgenson, is in Penticton General Hospital today with injuries suffered in a bicycle-truck collision in Penticton yesterday.

The hospital reported this morning that the boy's condition was good following a sound sleep last night.

Young Jorgenson, on his bicycle, was struck by a truck driven by Andrew Evanko of Penticton. The mishap occurred at the corner of Martin Street and Eckhardt Avenue, about 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

Penticton RCMP are still investigating.

Tenders Called For New St. Ann's Church

Tenders have been called for construction of a new St. Ann's Catholic Church on the western half of the St. Joseph's property, facing Main Street.

Deadline for submission of tenders is noon, Monday, August 11, at the office of Meiklejohn and Damont, architects.

The new church is to have a seating capacity of 624 persons.

A substantial portion of the cost is being raised through contributions pledged over a two-year period last fall among the parishioners. Goal of the drive was a minimum of \$75,000 and total of pledges and cash donations was \$78,000.

The new church is necessitated by a rapid growth of the parish which has made the present church at Wade Avenue and Brunswick Street, much too small.

Heavy Investments In Loan Bonds

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada reported today that large investing institutions are continuing to exchange a heavy volume of wartime Victory Loan bonds for Canada Conversion Loan bonds.

The bank said that investment dealers and chartered banks also are continuing to obtain excellent results from the general public. The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has purchased \$10,400,000 worth of the higher interest bonds. Its holdings of new conversion bonds now total \$13,000,000.

The program to have holders of \$6,416,000,000 in Victory bonds exchange them for the new conversion bonds was announced July 14 by Finance Minister Fleming.

Mrs. Ernest Hunt, Peachland, Dies

PEACHLAND — Funeral services were held here Saturday for Mrs. Ernest (Ethel Frances) Hunt, 74, a resident of Peachland for the past 27 years, who died in Kelowna General Hospital, July 26.

Born in Holme, Westmoreland, England, Mrs. Hunt came to Canada in 1912. She and her husband resided at Roblin, Man., until 1931 when they moved to Peachland.

Mrs. Hunt was active in community affairs being a member of the Women's Institute, and the W.A. to the United Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Clement (Hilda) of Vancouver, and Mrs. Mel Barwick (Marion) of Kelowna; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Rev. Canon F. J. Fife of Saskatoon; and a sister, Mrs. H. W. Hunt of London, England. Rev. C. A. Warren officiated at the funeral held from Peachland United Church.

Palbearers were W. E. Clement, Mel Barwick, Dr. W. F. Anderson, George Sismey, K. Keating and Earl Sutherland. Burial was in the Kelowna Cemetery.

VICTORIA REPORT

Royal Visit Seen Good Investment

BY JAMES K. NESBITT
VICTORIA — Princess Margaret is now out of this province after one of the most momentous tours of this province ever imposed upon a member of the British Royal family.

If her sister the Queen, and her parents, the late King George VI and Queen Mother Elizabeth, were able to tell her a great deal about this province, as she said when she spoke from the steps of the Legislative Buildings here, she will now be able to tell her sister and her mother much more, for they did not see nearly as much of B.C. as Princess Margaret, nor spend nearly so much time in B.C.

WELL WORTH IT
Premier Bennett is delighted with the success of the Royal visit. He won't say how much it cost the taxpayers; all he'll say is that no matter the cost it was well worth it, for the visit of H.R.H. he says, brought much business here.

Such a sentiment as this, from the premier, will shock royalists, but there it is — we live in a hard-boiled world, where dollars and cents appear to be more important than anything else.

As to the cost — \$50,000, anyway, it will leak out in time in long-delayed public accounts, but the government will bury the details wherever possible.

ROSS STARS TOO

Next to the Princess herself, the star of the Royal tour was His Honor the Lieutenant-governor, Mr. Ross proved as untiring as H.R.H. He was on the go continually for two weeks, seemed quite inexhaustible as he attended one function after another, introducing hundreds of people to the Princess, never forgetting a name or a face or an anecdote, and all with an easy, friendly informality that was not lacking in gracious dignity.

No lieutenant-governor in our history ever went through such a grind in two weeks as Hon. Frank MacKenzie Ross. As a matter of fact, His Honor had a fine time every moment of those two weeks.

A BIT OF HISTORY

Back in 1869 a prominent citizen of Victoria, John Dickson was presented with a gold-headed walking stick by a Victoria volunteer fire department — the Deluge Engine Company.

In 1875 Mr. Dickson died and was buried in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Now, the handsome gold-headed walking stick has arrived in the legislative buildings, sent from Vancouver, as a souvenir of our history, by Mr. Dickson's great-granddaughter.

Thus is history made up of bits and pieces and the long arm of chance.

There are, of course, scattered throughout the province, many such interesting links with our past.

The moral of this little lesson is: Never destroy anything that has any bearing on the history of British Columbia, no matter how insignificant it might seem to be.

CRIMINAL WASTE

It's nothing short of criminal and heart-breaking, the amount of such material that has been burned and otherwise discarded during the years by householders clearing out attics and basements.

Anything of any historical significance, that you don't want or can't care for, should be sent to the Public Archives of British Columbia, in the Legislative Buildings here. Those who send in such items will be doing a public service, not only to the past of this province, but to its future.

CHANGE IN SPRAY NEEDED

Codling Moth Major Menace to '58 Crop

KELOWNA—A change in spray materials for codling moth is necessary in many Okanagan orchards if heavy loss is to be avoided this year.

This warning is contained in a joint release from B.C. Tree Fruits; Dr. James Marshall, officer in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Summerland, and John A. Smith, supervising horticulturist, B.C. Department of Agriculture, Kelowna.

RESISTANCE TO DDT
The release points out that Codling Moth in some parts of the Okanagan and Similkameen has developed resistance to DDT, necessitating an increased number of sprays. In spite of this, however, worms are entering apples in increasing numbers.

The release in full says: "Codling Moth, this year, has resumed its position as a major menace to the apple crop in many orchards."

"There are two reasons for this:

"1. A mild winter followed by a warm growing season has been very favorable for its development."

"2. There is evidence that the Codling Moth in some areas of the Okanagan and Similkameen has developed resistance to DDT and this spray material is no longer effectively controlling the insect."

MOST SERIOUS SITUATION

"The second point is a most serious one. It has necessitated an increased number of sprays, and in spite of this, worms are entering apples in increasing numbers. It is essential in many orchards that a change must be made in spray materials or heavy loss will follow."

"Another important point is that apples sprayed within one month of harvest with DDT will have more than the legal tolerance."

Cyclist Fatally Hurt at Vernon

VERNON — A coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of Harry Lord, Okanagan Landing, viewed the body Friday. Inquest proper was adjourned to Aug. 7.

Mr. Lord, a middle-aged father of a young family, died Thursday night a short time after the bicycle he was riding was struck by an auto, from behind, at 10 p.m. The deceased was riding towards the Landing at the time on a straight stretch of hard-topped road.

RCMP investigating the accident reported the driver as a Lieutenant Barnaby of the Vernon military camp.

Deputy Coroner Dr. J. E. Harvey is presiding over the inquest.

STOCK PRICES

TODAY'S PRICES
Supplied by
SOUTHERN OKANAGAN SECURITIES

Industrials	Price
Abitibi	29
Algoma	31 1/2
Aluminum	27 1/2
Atlas Steel	21
Bank of Montreal	47 1/2
Bell	41 1/2
B.A. Oil	40 1/2
B.C. Forest	10 1/2
B.C. Power	40 1/2
Canada Cement	33 1/2
Bank of Commerce	50
Can. Breweries	32 1/2
C.P.R.	27 1/2
Can. Vickers	25 1/2
Cons. M & S	20 1/2
Dist. Saginaw	29 1/2
Dom. Tar	13
Famous Players	19
Great Lakes Paper	31 1/2
Gypsum L & A	34 1/2
Home Oil "A"	21 1/2
Hudson M & S	50 1/2
Imp. Oil	45 1/2
Ind. Acceptance	36 1/2
Int. Nickel	79 1/2
MacMillan	31 1/2
Massey - Harris	8 1/2
McColl	60
Noranda	44 1/2
Powell River	34
Price Bros.	30 1/2
Royal Bank	65 1/2
Shawinigan	30 1/2
Steel of Can.	64
Walkers	28 1/2
Anglo - Newf.	6
Cons. Paper	33 1/2
Ford of Can.	85
Trans. Min.	58 1/2
Union Gas	82

Mines	Price
Cassiar Asbestos	8.00
Falconbridge	28 1/2
Gunnar	17 1/2
Sherritt	4.10
Steep Rock	10 1/2
Cowichan Cop.	.55
Granduc	1.25
Pacific Nickel	.34
Quintalno	.23
Sheep Creek	.51

Oil	Price
Billy Selburn	9.50
Cal. & Ed.	26 1/2
Can. Husky	14
Can. Atlantic	6.00
Can. Del Rio	8.80
Fl. St. John	3.60
Pac. Pete	19.00
Triad	4.60
United Oil	2.29
Van Tor	1.21

Woodwards 14 1/2

ance of this material allowed on either the home or some export markets.

"It is recommended that for increased control, and to enable

the fruit to be marketed, Diazinon or Malathion be used in all sprays within a month of harvest and in all sprays where Codling Moth are showing resistance to DDT."

5,000 Expected for RCMP Show Tonite

One of the largest crowds that Queen's Park Peach Bowl has ever held, is expected tonight for the Penticton performance of the RCMP Musical Ride and RCMP Band.

Penticton Jaycees, who are in charge of local arrangements for the show, had the Peach Bowl's seating capacity enlarged to a maximum of about 5,000 persons and reported this morning that almost 5,000 tickets had been sold. There was a strong possibility that the show would be completely sold out this afternoon, several hours before the performance was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the Peach Bowl alterations, which included moving the fence and bleachers back 50 feet and bringing in more bleachers, the Jaycees had to provide stables for 36 horses and hotel accommodation for the 86 officers in the band and ride.

The stables have been constructed in the arena and along its north wall on the outside. Three tons of feed and straw have also been provided for the horses.

The Musical Ride and Band are both on their first B.C. Tour as a special Centennial Year attraction, under auspices of the B.C. Centennial Committee.

The band, conducted by Inspector E. J. Lydall, LCTL, ATCM, supervisor of music for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is pre-facings tonight's performance with a marching ceremony. Starting from the arena along Power Street, the bandsters march to Lakeshore Drive and then along Lakeshore to Main, up Main Street to Eckhardt Avenue and back to the arena.

Tonight's performance will begin with a concert by the band followed by the Musical Ride performance.

The ride is to be performed by a full troop of 32 scarlet-coated horsemen. Four extra horses are

Okanagan Lake Near 1957 Level Despite Hot, Dry Weather

KELOWNA—Despite the lake having peaked earlier this year and the tremendous amount of evaporation, during this exceptionally hot, dry summer, the level of Okanagan Lake at present is only .44 of an inch below the level of a year ago.

Lake peak was reached June 17, at 101.93, failing to reach the agreed maximum of 102.5 by over half a foot. Present level, according to the city's engineering department, is 101.45.

Level a year ago at this time was 101.89.

One of the chief reasons for the slowness in the recession of the lake is the reducing of the amount of overflow at Penticton.

The 1957 peak was 102.39, reached June 29.



INSPI. E. J. LYDALL
... band conductor

also included on the tour as spares.

The mounted officers will perform various formations to the band's accompaniment, accomplished through groupings into two's, four's or eight's, or by individuals.

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HORSESHOE RIDING STABLES
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Water Irks Bull Trees 3 Golfers

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — A young bull being washed before going on show at the annual fair here got some water in his ear which annoyed him. He broke his halter and tore across a nearby golf course, treeing three golfers before being recaptured.

ANOTHER FISH STORY
FLAT BAY BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Karl Schulstad, 12, showed a 5-pound salmon to his parents and told them it committed suicide. The boy was angling for trout when the salmon came up, circled his fly, then jumped over the lure onto a beach. Karl killed it with a rock.



POINTERS ON SWIMMING TECHNIQUE

Getting some tips on the finer points of swimming from Penticton Aquatic Club coach George Longstaff is Linda Erickson. Miss Erickson is one of

the Penticton swimmers taking advantage of the lessons given by George. At present there are about 65 people taking the lessons three times each week at the Skaha Lake pool.

Let's Get Excited About Our Peach Festival

With Peach Festival time but two weeks away there is a distinct lack of effort in the city to make this year's festival the most sparkling ever.

We should make a distinction when we say there is a lack of effort.

Peach Festival workers, those many, many people who work behind the scenes every year, unseen and with little reward, are striving as energetically as ever to put the four-day celebration over in a big way. Only among those of us who take the Festival for granted—and we run into thousands—is there a feeling of apparent apathy.

Often during the past we have heard the criticism that the Kelowna Regatta is a much finer, much more spectacular, much more attractive affair. The reason for this is obvious.

In Kelowna the entire city gets behind the project. Almost everyone talks with pride about the Regatta, and almost everyone does a little bit to help make it the success it is. In Penticton we are far too prepared to let the various committees do the work while

we sit back and wait to see what happens.

The four-day annual festival belongs to us all. We should each in our way make a contribution to its success.

Not one store in the downtown area should be left undecorated during the next two weeks. The Peach Festival motif should dominate window dressing and interior decorating. Some of the now bedraggled looking centennial flags flapping from street lamp standards should be replaced and every citizen should adopt a gala attitude.

There is no reason at all why the Peach Festival should not equal the Regatta of our neighboring city. In fact the only reason it doesn't is that Kelowna makes the success of the Regatta a truly community project.

When Penticton citizens decide to do the same the Peach Festival behind-the-scenes workers will be the happiest people in the Interior. And the Festival will take its rightful place among the best four-day parties in Canada.

The New Bond Issue

The Canadian Government's plan to convert six billion 500 million dollars worth of Victory Bonds into the new Canada Conversion Loan has received the recognition it deserves from students of the country's financial structure. Both financiers and politicians alike have hailed it as one of the boldest, most imaginative and courageous means of setting Canada's financial house in order. It remains for the bond holders, and they are many, to follow suit.

Not only is this the biggest venture of its kind in Canadian history, but in the light of circumstances, appears most essential. During World War II a major share of the money raised by Victory Loans for the war effort was obtained through the sale of bonds to our own people over a period of from five to six years.

These bonds would have fallen due beginning almost immediately and continuing without let up until 1966. Had all this money been repaid to the people in such a comparatively short period it would have placed a severe

strain on the national treasury when it was needed most to pay for continued defence, for expansion, for public works and public welfare projects.

The government, through its boldly conceived plan, is asking only that the time of maturity be extended in stages of from three and a quarter years to seven, 14 and 25 years. This will have the effect, it is hoped, of greatly stabilizing the economy and in return, the government is offering the new bonds at increased interest rates — up to four and a half per cent for those with the longest life.

We are gratified to see that such an ambitious plan has received the whole-hearted support of opposition leaders in parliament. This is not a partisan move, but one designed to benefit the country as a whole. We would anticipate that just as our people rose to the occasion during the days of conflict they will show their patriotism in time of peace and help set Canada on a strong financial footing that will enable her to advance with confidence.

Modern Art is Absurd

No doubt we are stuffy, outdated, outmoded and passe, but we were very happy to hear Sir Charles Wheeler, the noted British sculptor, tell the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts in London that Pablo Picasso's 845-square-foot fresco in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization headquarters in Paris is "800 feet of absurdity."

This disjointed design of anatomy, butterflies, figures of dubious beings, etc., is of such a nature that all Picasso could say about it descriptively was, "It pleases me."

The meaning, he added, is inexpressible in words. We believe it.

"There are many pundits," Sir Charles continued, "who will tell you that this is a great work of art, so

while I have your ears let me whisper in them: This is nonsense."

This art buffoonery has gone far enough. Scrawls, scratches and geometric designs are good puzzles but not art. If you want to hang a puzzle on your wall instead of working it on a table that, we concede, is your privilege.

The other day, in a catalogue of modern art, there was more frankness than usual. It said about the artist whose "pictures" look the same whatever way they are hung:

"A great diversity is evident in his work, yet it is all pervaded by echoes of primitive memories and prehistoric forms."

That's it, art lovers: back to the trees and the caves.

—The Wall Street Journal.

Critics Hit New All-Canadian Play

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
(Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent for The Herald)

LONDON — An almost entirely all-Canadian audience gave a splendid reception to the London west end premiere of Patricia Joudry's all-Canadian play, with an all-Canadian cast, at the Arts Theatre. The nine curtain calls represented either a warm-hearted approval of the play and the players, or an intense display of Canadian patriotism. The London drama critics, however, were not so kind in their appraisal of this, the first all-Canadian stage venture in London's west end.

Patricia Joudry's play, produced here under the title "Noon Has No Shadows," transports the Romeo and Juliet theme to a town in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. The stigma of illegitimacy hanging over the parents of the parents of the school-

boy Romeo, create the mood for some highly interesting scenes in the play. There were, however, some scenes which seemed superfluous and which did not add anything to the smooth unfolding of the drama of young love.

As we observed it, the play was relieved from dullness by the inspired acting of Suzanne Finlay as Melinda Grant, the Juliet of the piece and Jonathan White as Will, her young lover. They stood out far above the rest of the cast in giving life to the fine writing of Miss Joudry. These two principals were brought over from Toronto to play their original parts in the play, which was in the Dominion Drama Festival of 1956.

Stuart Nichol of Montreal, and Frances Tobias of Toronto, as Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson, parents of the distressed Romeo, and shown up as unfeeling and

unsympathetic parents, gave excellent performances. Minor parts, some of them inconsequential, were taken by Donna Martyn, Mary Barclay and Roma Reilly, of Montreal; Theresa and Garry Thorne of Winnipeg, and Irene Mayne and Gillian Edmondson of Toronto. Leon Major of Toronto was director of the play.

The London Times critic, while on the whole well impressed by the work of the cast, was not so kindly disposed towards the play itself. His report said: "Miss Patricia Joudry mixes her styles with a recklessness that suggests a lack of theatrical experience, and 'Noon Has No Shadows' at the Arts taken on in consequence so many different shapes that it becomes in the end altogether shapeless."

The Daily Telegraph critic, while praising the acting of the principal characters, was also critical of the play, writing: "Individual scenes held the interest by means of sensitive writing, and had the construction been firmer or the characters deeper, the play might have made a more favorable impression."



NO TIME TO BE PADDLING OUR OWN CANOE

Middle East a Land Of Amazing Contrast

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Staff Writer

What is the Middle East? It is a conglomeration of states with sharply contrasting riches and poverty, oil sheikdoms and kingdoms with fancy palaces and air-conditioned Cadillacs, and peasants scratching a meagre living.

It is a cradle of ancient civilizations, like Egypt and Babylonia, Sumer and Akkad. Three great world religions have sprung from the Middle East—Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It has been ravaged by war and conquest since time immemorial.

And it is a vast barrel of oil. Each day in 1955, when the Arab world was comparatively calm, the Middle East produced more than 3,500,000 barrels of oil, used less than 500,000 of them, and exported more than 2,500,000. Each day in 1955, Western Europe consumed more than 2,250,000 barrels of oil, importing nearly 2,000,000 from the Middle East.

OIL PRODUCERS
Most of the oil, more than 1,000,000,000 barrels a year, comes from fields in four states, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran. They rank fourth through seventh in world production. They are the "haves."

But even the "have nots" have their fingers in the oil pool. Pipelines to the Mediterranean cross Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Egypt controls the main shipping route, the Suez Canal.

Even more important than production is the oil potential of the Middle East. Experts have estimated the region's known oil reserves at more than 125,000,000,000 barrels, nearly twice that of the rest of the world.

Revolution in Iraq has, for the first time, brought one of the major oil-producing states into the orbit of United Arab Republic President Nasser, the symbol of Arab nationalism.

For several centuries, the Middle East, with the exception of Iran, was under the iron rule of the Ottoman Turks. Turks are Moslems, yet they are alien to the Arab world.

EUROPEAN CONTROL
The breakup of the Ottoman Empire at the end of the First World War brought Britain, already with a foothold in Egypt and the Persian Gulf states, and France into overlordship in the region.

The Second World War brought political—but not economic—dependence to most of the Middle East. Into this hodgepodge some called a "power vacuum" came the state of Israel, the homeland for Jews carved out of the heart of the Arab world in 1948. Israel was the chief irritant around which Arab nationalism crystallized.

Then came Gamal Abdel Nasser. Soon after Nasser's rise from the ruins of Egypt's overthrown monarchy, he accepted arms from the Communist bloc, thus giving the Soviet Union its first foothold in the Middle East.

Then, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal in the teeth of bitter Western protests and made his action stick even after absorbing a lashing in the Suez war. His stock as the hero of Arab nationalism has continued to rise.

National groupings and alliances have undergone bewildering changes under continuous political pressures. The major enemies of the past few years include: The Baghdad Pact a strongly pro-Western alliance of Britain, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and, technically, Iraq. With the revolutionary government in charge, how-

ever, Iraq is expected to drop out.

The Egyptian bloc. A neutralist military alliance formed by Nasser in 1955 and made up of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. It split up in 1956 when the Saudis drifted to the West.

The United Arab Republic. Formed by the union of Egypt and Syria, both under Nasser, in association with Yemen. It's still going strong. Revolutionary Iraq may join.

The federated Arab states. The answer of King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq to the U.A.R. The federation was broken by the Iraq revolutionaries, although Hussein has assumed command as its head.

POLITICAL UNITS
Here is the current lineup of the 17 political units that make up the Middle East: Turkey — Population: 25,000,000. Area: 298,500 square miles. Pro-West with borders on Communist Russia and Bulgaria. Baghdad Pact member. Also member of NATO. Moslem but non-Arab. Chiefly agricultural well-equipped 500,000 man army probably the best in the Middle East.

Iran — Population: 20,000,000. Area: 628,000 square miles. Pro-West with border on Soviet Union. Baghdad Pact member. Moslem but not Arab. Fourth ranked (1956) oil producer in the Middle East.

Syria — Population: 4,000,000. Area: 72,000 square miles. A province of Nasser's U.A.R., non-oil producer with several important pipelines crossing its territory. Army estimated at 50,000 men receives arms from Soviet bloc. Army's strongest faction pro-Soviet. Has been accused of furnishing arms to pro-Nasser rebels in Lebanon.

Lebanon — Population: 1,500,000. Area: 4,000 square miles. Pro-Nasser rebels vying for power with pro-Western government. Most westernized of all Arab states. Population half Christian, half Moslem, only such split in Middle East. Chiefly agricultural. One of few Arab states to welcome U.S. military economic aid. Key points in capital of Beirut occupied by U.S. marines.

QUICK REVOLT
Iraq — Population: 5,000,000. Area: 171,600 square miles. Pro-West until last Monday's revolution. Revolutionary government pro-Nasser. Rebels recognized quickly by Communist nations. Middle East's third-ranked (1956) oil producer but 80 per cent of people engaged in agriculture.

Jordan — Population: 1,500,000. Area: 37,500 square miles. Pro-West but caught in Nasser's squeeze between Egypt on south and Syria and Iraq on north. King Hussein has fended several attempted coups and assassinations. Poorest nation in Middle East and heavily dependent on foreign subsidies. Population mainly nomadic shepherds. Half million anti-West refugees from Palestine present ticklish internal problem. Key points currently occupied by British troops. Its 25,000-man Arab Legion once Arab world's finest fighting force, now an unknown quantity.

Egypt — Population: 23,500,000. Area: 386,000 square miles. Home of Nasser and fountain of his nationalist doctrine. Controls Suez Canal but has not interfered with Western shipping. Chiefly agricultural and heavily dependent on main crop—cotton. Army of 100,000 men being equipped by Communist bloc. Long border with Israel one of Middle East's chief trouble spots.

Saudi Arabia — Population: 6,500,000. Area: 87,000,000 square miles. Westward leaning King Saud in eclipse as chief of state. He's still king but affairs are in hands of his brother, Crown Prince Faisal. Faisal appears to have taken nation to political sidelines, perhaps to revamp internal affairs. Region's second ranked (1956) oil producer. Desert contains 18 per cent of world's known oil reserves.

Cyprus — Population: 52,000. Area: 3,500 square miles. British island colony plagued by three-cornered conflict among Greek and Turkish Cypriots and British authorities. Britain's main base in the Middle East.

ARAB THOEN
Israel — Population: 1,800,000. Area: 8,000 square miles. Pro-West and strongly anti-Nasser. Has formed no alliances with Middle Eastern neighbors because it is recognized by none, and hated by Arab states. Small tough regular army and large well-trained reserve is better fighting force than that of its neighbors. Remains aloof in current crisis but permitted Britain to fly troops across its territory to Jordan.

Yemen — Population: 4,500,000. Area: 5,000 square miles. Pro-Nasser. Associated with the U.A.R. Reported receiving Soviet arms and technicians. Conducting border war against British in Aden, most of which Yemen claims.

Kuwait (Pop. 205,000; 5,800 square miles). Bahrain (pop. 120,000; 250 square miles) and Qatar (pop. 17,000; 4,000 square miles). British-controlled sheikdoms which, for their size, are in the world's most prolific producers of oil. Kuwait is the Middle East's top producer (1956) and fourth ranked in the world.

Trucial Oman (pop. 76,000; 6,000 square miles). Muscat and Oman (pop. 550,000; 82,000 square miles) and Aden (pop. 650,000; 112,000 square miles). British-controlled sheikdoms and sultanates of little economic importance. A small section (5,000 square miles) of Aden is a crown colony and contains an important British base.

STRATFORD TOURIST MECCA
The influence of the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ontario, according to the British Travel Bureau, is making itself felt in the touring habits of Can-

adians visiting the United Kingdom. It reports that more and more Canadians are including Stratford-on-Avon in their itinerary in Britain. Bookings made by Canadian visitors for seats for the Stratford Memorial Theatre have also increased very substantially this year. In our meetings with Canadian visitors, we have found the same interest in the British Stratford, and a keen desire to see Shakespearean plays as they are produced there.

OFF TO HOLLYWOOD
Hughie Green, British, and former Canadian television competitor, who has recently finished a successful season as Master of Ceremonies for the Jack Hylton Show, and "Double You Money" on Independent Television, is off to Hollywood. He is going there on a journalistic assignment for a British publication, and will also go to South America.

Although born in London, Hughie Green is well known in Canada, where he lived for a number of years and made his debut in show business. He lived for some time in Montreal, where his two children were born.

Hughie's father, Hugh Green, now a successful industrialist and art dealer in London, England, also spent a large part of his life in Canada. Much of his time was spent in Saskatchewan, where he operated motion picture theatres in some of the cities there, and made his home for some time in Prince Albert.

BROTHER'S DOUBLE
When Donald Montgomery, prominent Vancouver lawyer, now retired, arrived in Liverpool the other day on the liner Carinthia, people on the dock took a second look and gasped, "It's Monty." Their mistake was understandable, because Donald Montgomery has a striking resemblance to his famous younger brother, Field Marshal Earl Montgomery. He came over to England for a family reunion at Earl's home in Hampshire, to be attended also by two other brothers, Rev. Colin Montgomery, from South Africa and Col. Brian Montgomery of the Foreign Office.

DIVERSION
Today's greatest paradox: A man will sit out in a boat fishing, or toil around a golf course in a blazing sun, but make the excuse that it is too hot to go to church!

Somebody defines a coed college as a place where girls pursue learning and learn pursuing.

A man is no more a success because he drives a car too big for the ordinary garage, than he is a failure because he can drive two weeks on a tank of gas.

Nature couldn't make us perfect so she did the next best thing and made us blind to our faults.

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UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

British People Remember Suez

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent for The Herald

LONDON — Public reaction to the critical situation which has seen the despatch of United States and British Forces to the Lebanon and Jordan crisis must be judged against the background of what happened at Suez in October, 1956. When Britain and France intervened at the time of the Israeli invasion of Egypt, they found the United States lined up against them. The British public has not forgotten that.

So, we talked to people this morning in a crowd of some 200 to 300 gathered outside No. 10 Downing Street, the general comment was "Well, the Americans are with us this time, and they have jumped in first. One man with a decided Cockney accent, blurted out, "It makes us feel good to know we are not going it alone as we did at Suez."

The crowd in Downing Street was a rather grim crowd. At times of crisis it seems natural for people to gravitate to that famous street, to stand outside the residence of the Prime Minister. What they hope to learn there, we could never find out. But there they stood this morning looking on as Duncan Sandys, Minister of War and some high-ranking officers entered the portals of No. 10. Their presence there indicated that there was an atmosphere of gravity in the coming and going of Cabinet Ministers and Officials.

PUBLIC OPINION POLL

Today Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express published a public opinion poll on the events in the Middle East. In this poll, Britain's action in sending troops to Jordan was approved by 57.9 per cent; 25.6 per cent disapproved and 16.5 per cent had no opinion. On the action of the U.S. in sending marines to Lebanon, 59.6 per cent approved, 26.8 per cent disapproved and 13.7 had no opinion. That tells fairly well the consensus of United Kingdom opinion on what has happened in the last few days.

BRITISH TRADE EFFORT

British manufacturers have followed up the drive to swell British exports to Canada by responding enthusiastically to an invitation to exhibit their products at an official United Kingdom Stand at the Canadian National Exhibition starting August 20.

The Stand, of approximately 2,000 square feet, is being provided by the Board of Trade. It will be occupied by the exhibits of 133 manufacturers, who will be displaying some 300 different products. They consist almost entirely of consumer goods for the home and office, sports and travel goods, and building fittings. The manufacturers are out to do the selling job which they were urged to do by the Canadian Trade Mission to Britain last November.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

On the other side of the picture, that of Canadian exports to the United Kingdom, we have received a notice from the Board of Trade announcing that imports of bottled apples and canned apples will be permitted in the 12 months ending June 30, 1959, to the same value as in the 12 months ended June 30, 1958. The value of the quota is \$600,000, approximately \$1,620,000.

Imports of North American cheese will again be permitted in the 12 months beginning July 1, 1958, to the same value as in the four previous years. Licences will be valid for imports from both Canada and the United States. It should be noted, however, that to date, Canada has supplied the major share of the cheese imported under the quota, which stands at \$1,500,000, about \$400,000.

STRATFORD TOURIST MECCA
The influence of the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ontario, according to the British Travel Bureau, is making itself felt in the touring habits of Can-

TALK OF THE VALLEY

Summerland Tennis Courts Completed

Summerland is showing the way again. Municipal crews are putting the finishing touches to two new tennis courts in Peach Orchard Park on the former site of Ellison Hall.

All they're waiting for is the erection of the wire screening surrounding the new courts. Once that's in the courts will open for play.

An interesting sideline on how to get things done was shown by those interested in tennis. They advanced the \$1,500 required to purchase and install support posts and wire screen. The cost will be included in next year's municipal budget and refunded to the tennis club.

Maybe with Summerland giving such an excellent demonstration of sound community thinking, Penticton will finally realize that its own tennis courts are somewhat run-down and are completely inadequate for the area they serve.

COOL, CLEAR WATER
Paul Robeson singing "Water Boy" would hardly have been the most popular man on the Hope-Princeton Highway yesterday afternoon.

Most regular night, apart from trees and mountains, was the car with the boiling radiator.

It's just a suggestion, but if you're travelling over the mountains during the heat of the day it's a good idea to get your car cooling system checked as well as your brakes.

Could save you a lot of aggravating waits by the side of the road while man's most popular form of transportation cools down. In addition it would show distinct friendliness to your car if you pounded it over the hills in the cool of the morning or evening.

80th ANNIVERSARY

On the last day of July Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baham will be celebrating the double anniversary of the wedding and the setting up housekeeping in the Okanagan.

Jack came out a little ahead of his bride in 1905, arriving from Vancouver to help plant many of the early orchards. Prior to the short stay on the coast Jack had lived his young life in England.

After a while he and his new

bride — they were married in 1908 — moved to Westbank where they remained until five years ago. Back in Penticton now they're looking forward to another 50 years as happy as the last.

SUMMERLAND TEACHERS

Summerland Junior-high school has two new teachers on the roster for school opening in September.

Mrs. Joan Hamilton of Okanagan Falls will be teaching home economics and Miss Doreen Plett from Powell River will be filling the vacant physical education spot for the girls.

With these appointments the school now has a full complement of teachers with which to face the opening of the term.

KEREMEOS WATER SURVEY

Keremecos village commission-ers have announced the engagement of Haddin, Davis and Brown, consulting engineers in Vancouver, to conduct a survey and report on a proposed domestic waterworks system for the village.



PEACH FESTIVAL WORKERS

The Women's Institute will be among the many local organizations assisting with the Penticton Peach Festival's extensive program of entertainment arranged for the annual community celebration August 6-10. Members are working with the Agricultural Exhibition to be held in the Memorial Arena under the chairmanship of H. W. Montague of the festival association. The attractive gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague was the cool

setting when committee members met to discuss plans dealing with the popular show planned in conjunction with the Rotary Exhibition. President Mrs. Guy Brock, left, is convenor of the WI committee. Others in the group are Mrs. J. Albert Rodell, Mrs. Montague, Mr. Montague, Mrs. Harry Edwards and Mrs. N. Z. Spears.

AROUND TOWN

Ontario Visitors are Among Many in City

Your social activities are of interest to your neighbors and to us. If you spend time in other centres or have guests from out of town, please call the Women's Editor at 4002 and tell her about it. Weddings, christenings, showers and parties of all kinds make interesting reading for you and your friends. There is no charge to print such items in the Penticton Herald.

In Penticton to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wright, are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, with children, Jackie, Francie and Mary, from Marathon, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wayne with Sidney and Dianna arrived from Vancouver Saturday to spend the current week visiting with Mrs. Wayne's aunt, Mrs. N. E. McCallum, and Mr. McCallum, Winnipeg Street.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Penticton Peach Festival Association will meet this evening in the Hotel Prince Charles at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Juanita Biagioni and Miss

Marie Kluck, daughter of former Penticton residents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kluck of Nelson, have returned after spending a two-week vacation in Edmonton. Miss Kluck, a UBC graduate, visited briefly in this city with Miss Biagioni prior to going to Vancouver where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mussenden and small son Greg have returned to Vancouver after a five-week visit in Penticton with Mrs. Mussenden's parents, Alderman and Mrs. H. M. Geddes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Biagioni have returned to their home at Kamloops after visiting for two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Biagioni.

Oliver Setting for Jeck-Osland Nuptials

The Oliver United Church was the setting for a pretty summer ceremony uniting in marriage Evelyn Winnifred, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osland, and Lloyd Adolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jeck of McBride. Rev. Sidney Pike officiated when the lovely bride was given in marriage by her father.

She chose a full-length gown of net featuring a pleated bodice designed with cap sleeves and shoulder-wide neckline. The tiered skirt, edged with Chantilly lace, misted layers of bouffant net and crinolines. A tiara clasped a shoulder-length veil edged in lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cyril Jeck, as matron of honor, wore a beauteous gown of mauve chiffon and carried a nosegay of white and yellow carnations tied with mauve streamers.

The bride's sisters, Miss Margaret Osland, bridesmaid, and five-year-old Anne, flower girl, both wore softly colored yellow frocks; the senior attendant in lace and net over taffeta, and Anne wearing organdie trimmed with lace. They carried yellow and white summer blooms in their colonial nosegays.

The groom's brother Cyril Jeck of McBride, was best man, and the ushers were Pat Petty of Unity, Saskatchewan, the bride's uncle; and Jim Kohnke, Vancouver, cousin of the bride. During the signing of the register R. P. Guild sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs. Theresa Haughton at the organ.

The bride's mother was attractively attired in a cinnamon brown sheath with beige duster and hat and white carnation corsage, while the groom's mother wore a navy sheath with matching bolero trimmed in white. Her corsage was styled of pink carnations.

Frank Venables, Montmartre, at the reception which followed, proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. Pike proposed a toast to the bride and groom, and mothers of the wedding principals.

the reception table during the refreshment hour.

Mr. Venables introduced out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohnke, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kohnke, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Petty, Unity; Mrs. Anne Osland, Lashburn, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeck and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeck, McBride. Telegrams were received from Roger and Joyce Hale, Lashburn, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleet, Cumberland; Miss Lexie Mayer, Miss Lucille Huseby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodgson, McBride; Mr. and Mrs. F. Voykin, Prince George; Miss Gladys Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Norman Jervis, McBride.

The bride wore a pink knitted dress of wool and nylon boucle with pink and white accessories when the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Wells Gray Park, Jasper and Banff. Mr. and Mrs. Jeck will reside at McBride.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Dad's Vulgarity Reflected In Children's Behavior

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a wonderful husband and three fine children. Except for an overtaxed budget, we have just about everything we need for a happy marriage. But after 11 years together, Harry and I have a difference that we just can't conquer, it seems.

My mother stressed good manners while rearing me. My husband's mother was too busy keeping a spotless house; and she thought manners were something you pick up through associating with people. Result: my husband is on his good behavior in company; but with family, he acts crude (in my opinion).

Children learn manners from their parents' actions, I think. And though I don't feel we should maintain company behavior at all, still I believe that we should give them a consistently good example.

SMALL SON ACTS ODIOUSLY LIKE DAD

Things my husband does, that I disapprove, may seem small, when I mention them later; but at the time, they completely revolt me. For example: He is out of town at present. But this morning our son, age 6, motioned for me to bend down, as if he wished to kiss me. Then he burped into my ear!

I was astounded and shocked, and scolded him good-he replied that daddy does that to him all the time. I try to teach the children right from wrong, good manners, and to be considerate of others. But when something like this incident happens, I feel: "What's the use?"

I am not a martinet about manners; but I try at least to give them a worthy example to follow. This is something my husband and I cannot discuss

without having a quarrel. And I would much appreciate your opinion as to whether I am being overly sensitive in the matter. Thank you. — P.C.

SORRY TO SAY, THIS REVOLTING

DEAR P.C.: I am sorry to say that I too am revolted by the incident you describe. Your small son's prank, imputed to his father's example, is nauseatingly vulgar.

The lad must have known (in his bones, if not consciously) that he was setting a trap to get your goat — and thus he deserved a good scolding. Let us hope that it shook him up, sufficiently to stick in his memory as a reminder never to behave so boorishly again — at least not with you.

It is indeed true that children derive their actions and reactions from the substance of their parents' characteristic performance. That's why I surmise that your son knew he was needling you, in playing like Dad, offensively. No doubt he is aware (intuitively, if not with reasoned clarity) that there are two schools of manners on the parental level in his house

—each in conflict with the other. In response to this awareness, he is impelled irresistibly to experiment with the "tabu" brand, that you disapprove. That's child nature.

CHILD PAYS FOR DAD'S SELFISHNESS

So he brings trouble upon himself. He encounters the thunderbolt of your outrage—for which don't apologize. Rather I say, hurray for your side. It is right and proper that you should be intolerant of that sort of thing. But it is an instance of the child's paying, painfully, for the bull-headed selfishness of the dad who willfully misleads him into disgusting practices.

Possibly the penalty the child pays for the father's bad example, won't stop there. It is quite conceivable that the boy will organize his personality around the misconception that grossness and vulgarity, and disregard for fine sensibilities in women, are primary attributes of masculine gender. Thus he

may grow up to be irreversibly vulgar and callous — a bias that would bring him into association with "birds of a feather" in later life, and also of course, damage any marriage he might make. To sum up, you're certainly not overly sensitive in your dismay; and I think you should stand your ground in any quarrels on the subject. — M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Penticton Herald, Penticton, B.C.

PEACHLAND

Mrs. J. Pateman of Edmonton is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elhers; also visiting from Edmonton are Mrs. Elhers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robson.

Plans for the annual P-T-A carnival, set for Friday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m., are well under way. A full evening of fun has been arranged, bingo will be featured, a rummage sale, for which donations will be welcome, and a cake baking contest, open to anyone, with first and second prizes to be given, are other attractions. The proceeds of the evening will go towards the expenses of the Red Cross swim classes, sponsored by the P-T.A.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Monday, July 28, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD ADOLPH JECK

—J. Jernst, Osoyoos

Superstitions Rule Paris Fashion World

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — The fashion world of the Paris haute couture is ruled by superstitions and fancies.

No African witch doctor ever surrounded himself with as many charms and talismans as believed in as many omens as the designers, mannequins, saleswomen and seamstresses in the French dressmaking houses.

Designers are notoriously superstitious, and the majority patronize astrologers and fortune-tellers to establish the most favorable date on which to show each new collection. The late Christian Dior and Castillo of Lanvin consulted the same woman fortune-teller for years.

HATES CARNATIONS
Jean Dessas dislikes Tuesdays, and refuses to open a collection for press or buyers on that day. Dessas also believes that a stopped clock is unlucky, and insists that every timepiece in his establishment be kept running steadily.

Flowers and colors come in for their share of superstition. Guy Laroche detests carnations and

avoids them in fabric prints or as floral decorations. The late Jacques Fath hated chrysanthemums, but used the Lily of the Valley almost as freely as the same floral trademark appears at the House of Dior.

Castillo has an aversion to all shades of green. It is likewise generally considered bad luck in all couture workrooms to use either green or pink thread to baste the seams of a dress.

Saleswomen consider that if the first order of a new season happens to be a black dress or costume, the coming months will prove to be poor financially. It is also a bad omen to inaugurate a new salesorder book with a cancellation.

Fashion mannequins have a cult of idiosyncrasies unique to themselves. The average couture dressing room is littered with an array of charms, mascots, pills, potions and ointments. Each girl has her own private dressing table, and she would sooner commit murder than move or exchange her habitual place.



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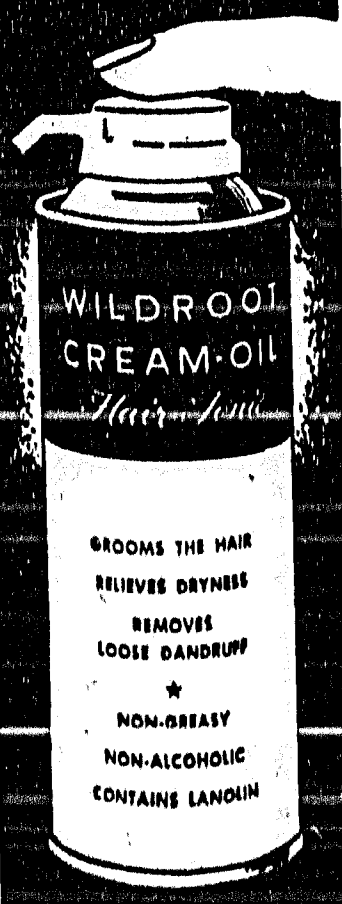


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Penticton Herald



PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

The Babe Ruth provincial playoffs have come and gone and North Vancouver are the B.C. champions.

The final game Saturday night was somewhat of a disappointment to the 1200 fans who jammed King's Park expecting to see a real thriller.

The Victoria club looked as bad in losing as we did in picking them to win. They definitely were not the same club which eliminated Penticton 5-3 in the first day of the tournament.

Victoria held the winners scoreless in the first inning and gave up one run on a pair of hits in the second. At that point it was still anyone's game. But when North Vancouver's shortstop Brian Lemanski drove one over the left field fence in the third inning with one on base, you could see the writing on the wall.

North Van scored eight runs in the fourth inning as the Islanders completely fell apart. It was rather ironic because the North Shore boys even resorted to the bunt to make Victoria's humiliation complete. Victoria had harassed their opposition in the first two games of the tourney by utilizing the bunt to full advantage.

So for ex-Pentictonite Mac Collins and his boys it's on to Klamath Falls and the Pacific Northwest playoffs. These boys may not win that tourney, but they will give a good account of themselves.

Richmond could easily qualify as the hard-luck team of the tourney. They lost two boys—Jack Bumby and Ron Johnston—in one game of the tourney and, at one time, had five players on the injured list.

We can be proud of our team. They gave it all they could, which is all we could ask of them. That their best wasn't good enough doesn't make any difference from where we sit. We are proud of the boys and of Wally Peters and Lloyd Metevier, their coaches, and we are sure that all of Penticton is proud of them too.

If there must be a most valuable player in the tournament, our vote would go to Ian Dixon of the North Vancouver club. The slender right hander pitched his club to two wins—the second was the 12-1 conquest of Victoria. In addition he got more than his share of base hits.

In Penticton's final game of the tourney Saturday afternoon against Collingwood, we heard a few things that made us wonder what Penticton fans are made of.

Penticton blew a few chances to win the game and had to settle for the tie.

All right, so the players weren't thinking too well. So the club missed a couple of good scoring chances through bad base running. Perhaps the coaches were even at fault although we didn't think so.

We must remember that these are 13, 14 and 15-year-old boys, not hardened professional athletes. The players and coaches were under severe tension all through the series. Players on every team made mistakes. In a tournament of this kind, we must expect the boys to make silly mistakes. The tremendous excitement and stress affects every team.

We think the conduct of some of the fans at that game was more than a little deplorable. Calls of "wake up and get in the game" and "go get your head out in" were entirely uncalled for.

To the fans who did the yelling we say, "we hope you were proud of yourselves because we certainly weren't."

You didn't behave like the adults you are supposed to be. You shamed everyone in the ball park except yourselves. We can't help wondering what the visiting players, coaches and fans thought of you. We know what we thought.

All in all, though, the event was an overwhelming success. George Hockley, B.C. Babe Ruth director, put it pretty well when he said, "I have never seen such a well run tournament."

Thanks to everyone connected with the event for a job well done.

PADRES BEATEN TWICE

Mounties Split; Hold 2nd Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What happened to the Sacramento Solons yesterday or rather what didn't happen to the San Diego Padres? Anyway you like it, their doubleheader was a dilly, the cellar-dwelling Solons of the Pacific Coast League taking both ends from one of the league's big three, 4-0 and 3-1.

But the outcome of the contests changed neither team's place in the standings except that San Diego, on top of the pack less than a week ago, will have to turn on the heat to erase the 2½ game lag behind Phoenix. And Sacramento is still on the bottom but only by a mere point.

The Phoenix Giants swept a twin bill from Portland, 7-2 and 10-3, which put Phoenix in the lead as the Vancouver Mounties split a doubleheader with Salt Lake City which won the opener 7-0 but lost the second game, 4-2.

Spokane won a doubleheader from Seattle, 7-5, and 3-0.

Sacramento scored two runs in the first inning of the opener while the Padres took five frames to get their first man up on base. They also got four bases on balls and two extra base hits but still couldn't make it count. The Solons scored their other two in the fourth on two walks, two singles and a sacrifice fly. Dick Cole homered in the first inning.

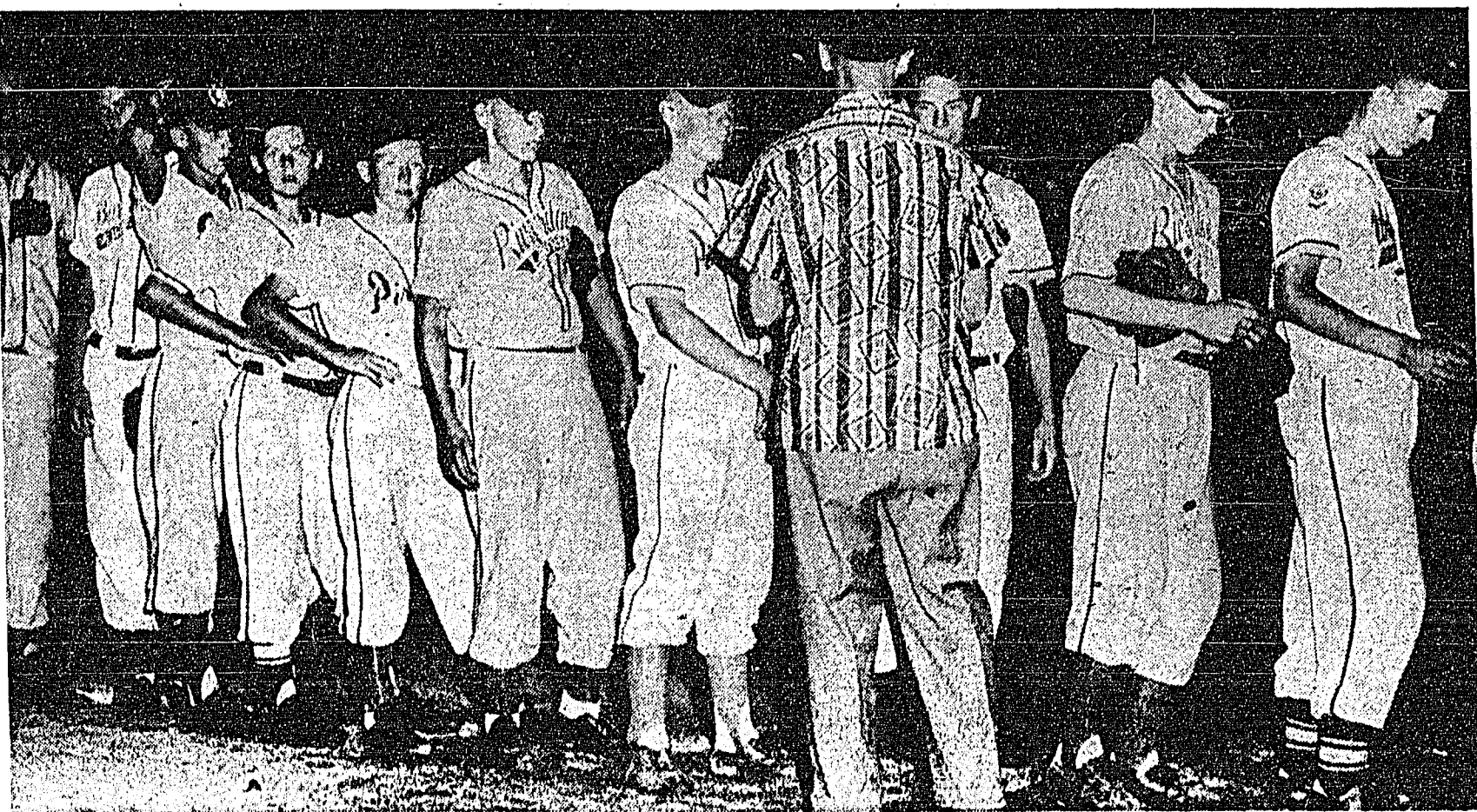
In the nightcap, the Solons scored one in each of the first three innings while San Diego got its run in the fifth.

Playing in a sizzling 100 degrees temperature, Phoenix scored their first two runs in the first inning of the opener on Andre Rodgers' 25th home run of the season. In the second frame, Bob Prescott got three of the Giants' five runs when he belted a homer over the right field wall. The Beavers scored in the first and fifth innings.

In the second game, the Giants opened with a five-run barrage that included Bill Wilson's two-run homer in the second inning and Tom Heller's two-run homer in the fifth completed Phoenix' scoring. Portland scored one in the second frame and Bob Diering got the other two tallies in the

PCL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Phoenix	62	44	.585	—
Vancouver	63	46	.578	1½
San Diego	50	46	.562	2½
Salt Lake City	53	51	.510	8
Portland	47	55	.461	13
Spokane	47	59	.443	15
Seattle	47	62	.431	16½
Seattle	47	62	.431	16½
Sacramento	46	61	.430	16½
Salt Lake City 7-2, Vancouver 0-4				
Sunday's Results				
Spokane 7-3, Seattle 5-0				
Sacramento 4-3, San Diego 0-1				
Phoenix 7-10, Portland 2-3				



A TIRED BUT HAPPY bunch of ball players are these members of the North Vancouver team, B.C. Babe Ruth League baseball champions. The North Vancouver club won the title by beating Victoria 12-1 in the final game at King's Park Saturday night.

WIN BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT

It's "On to Klamath Falls" For North Vancouver Nine

Fifteen boys from North Vancouver will represent British Columbia at the Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth League baseball playoffs in Klamath Falls next month.

The North Vancouver nine won the provincial championship at King's Park Saturday night by crushing favored Victoria 12-1 in the final game.

Ex-Pentictonite Mac Collins, coach of the North Shore club said after the game, "I don't know how many hours we spent getting the boys ready for this tournament, but it was certainly worth it."

The game itself was a case of North Vancouver having too much power and pitching for the Island crew to cope with. Two base hits in the second inning gave North Van their first. They added two

more in the third on Brian Lemanski's two-run homer and it was not a case of woe, but by how much. Eight runs in the fourth inning put the issue beyond doubt.

DIXON WAS TOPS

Ian Dixon was the man of the hour for the winners. The tall, right-handed hurler allowed Victoria only six hits in pitching his second win of the series. Only in the final inning did he weaken long enough to allow the losers to score a run.

His teammates backed him up by getting 12 hits and playing errorless ball. Grant Udy, the Victoria mound ace who stopped Penticton on Thursday night, was soundly raked by the North Shore nine.

The final tournament standings

Sox Stumble, But Orioles Help Them

The Penticton Red Sox lost their game against the Oliver OBC's yesterday by an 8-3 score, but they took over undisputed possession of fourth place in the Okanagan Mainline Senior Baseball League standings anyhow.

The Kelowna Orioles gave the local nine a big boost in their fight for an OMSBL playoff berth by beating Sumnerland Macs twice, 9-8 and 5-1.

The results of the games left the Oliver in third place with 12 wins and 11 losses, Penticton fourth with 11 wins and 11 losses and Sumnerland fifth with 10 wins and 11 losses.

FIVE-RUN INNING

At Oliver, a five-run third inning was the undoing of the Red Sox. The OBC's drove Sox starting pitcher Dick Getz to cover in the fifth.

By the time reliever Don Dell got the side out, it was too late. The OBC's added two more runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to complete their scoring.

Penticton managed three runs in the eighth inning with five hits off Oliver chucker Gary Driesen. Charlie Richards scored two of the runners with his double. The other trotted home on Doug Moore's blow.

Oliver collected 13 hits off Getz and Dell and took full advantage of five Penticton errors. The OBC's didn't commit an error and saw their opponents get 9 hits.

In the first game at Kelowna, the Orioles pushed over a run in the seventh and final inning to win 9-8. Dick Denbow tossed the win for the Birds. Howie Esche

handed George Bamberger hurled his 11th victory of the season as he tangled with the Bees' playing manager Larry Shepard in a fine pitching duel. Shepard's first pitch connected with Barry Shetron's bat for a solo homer. The Lakers tied it in the third but the Mounties countered with two runs in the bottom of that inning and went ahead to stay. The Bees got one more in the fourth and Vancouver added a run in the sixth inning.

Jim Baxes' three-run homer in the seventh inning of the first contest gave Spokane its victory. Seattle scored one in the first and three in the second while the Indians scored two each in the second and fourth innings. The Rainiers scored another run in the eighth.

In the second game, the Indians collected 12 scattered hits off Claude Osteen who lost his first game since moving up from Wenatchee of the Northwest League. A single and a sacrifice fly accounted for Spokane's first tally in the second. Two more tallies in the seventh were scored on two singles, a walk, a sacrifice and an error.

CASTATOR CAPTURES CANADIAN AMATEUR

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP)—Bruce Castator dropped a tee shot 15 feet from the pin at the 32nd hole Saturday, sank his birdie putt and staved off a gallant bid by Erle Hanson to win the Canadian amateur golf championship.

The one-up victory gave Castator the Earl Grey Trophy and his first win in any major golf competition. Only once before had he competed in the national amateur tournament, and then got only to the second round.

The all-Toronto final started with rather drab, mediocre golf and finished in a blaze of birdies, spectacular shots and a weird chain of breaks that favored Hanson.

TAKEN TWO-HOLE LEAD

Hanson, playing over his home course at the Scarborough club, held a one-hole advantage twice. That was among the front nine of the morning round of the 36-hole match. Castator pulled even each time then went ahead to build up a two-hole lead on the second nine.

The pair were nip-and-tuck on by one hole.

showed North Vancouver first, Victoria second, New Westminster third, Kitimat fourth, Penticton and Collingwood tied for fifth, Richmond seventh and Powell River eighth.

B.C. Babe Ruth League director, George Hockley of Vancouver, told the Herald that the tournament was the most successful and best conducted that he had ever seen.

Attendance records were shattered at the meet. One Babe Ruth spokesman estimated the crowd for the three days of play at nearly 5000.

PENTICTON TIED

Other final day games saw Richmond edge Powell River 7-6, Penticton tie Collingwood 6-6 and New Westminster overwhelm Kitimat 10-2 in consolation play.

An error by the Powell River shortstop allowed Richmond to score two runs in the final inning and gain their first win in the tournament. Powell River went winless.

Penticton missed a couple of good scoring chances and had to settle for a tie with Collingwood in their final match.

Six Penticton errors did little to help their cause. Joe Caruso and Bruce Rowland did a creditable job on the mound, but could muster little support afield.

Wayne Norton of New Westminster pitched his second win of the series in the other consolation game as his club blasted Kitimat 10-2.

Following the final game, George Hockley presented the championship trophy to the North Vancouver team. Les Wiseman of Penticton, tournament director, presented members of the North Vancouver and Victoria teams with individual awards and Lyn Coates, president of the Penticton Babe Ruth League pre-

sented Kitimat with the Zone 5 winners trophy.

Hockley paid tribute to the excellent work of the umpire who handled the series. He said that the officiating had been superb all through the three-day event.

The four umpires in the series were Ed Youzen and Carl Hanuszak of Vancouver and Wes Wensley and Bill Raptis of Penticton.

day, Willey was in charge until the ninth when he loaded the bases with one out. McMahon came on to retire the side with one pitch as Sammy Taylor rapped into a double play.

TIGHT BATTLE

The first game at Pittsburgh was a tight battle between Ronnie Kline and Al Worthington in the early stages. The lone Giants run was a homer by Ray Jablonski. Frank Thomas' two-run homer in the sixth inning of the second game helped Pirates overcome an early Giant lead.

Roberts lasted all the way to take the first game in Philadelphia although clipped for 12 hits, including a homer by Don Zimmer. Zimmer also homered in the second game before Bob Gilombaro started throwing wild.

Alex Kellner was Cincinnati's second game winner at St. Louis with the tail end of the Redlegs' batting order. Don Hoak, Roy McMillan and Kellner—driving in eight of the runs. Frank Robinson, whose ninth-inning, two-run homer almost upended Jackson in the opener, had a five-for-eight day.

The Giants were knocked out of a first place tie by the Pirates. Bob Skinner's ninth-inning home run tied the score and Dick Groat finally untied it with a sacrifice fly in the 14th for a 2-1 Pittsburgh decision.

The Pirates came from behind to tie the second at 3-3 when play was suspended with Pittsburgh batting in the eighth. It will be completed—presumably without the talents of manager Billy Rigney of the Giants who was ejected for stalling just before curfew fell.

Robin Roberts won his 199th game (10 this year) as the Phils squelched Los Angeles 7-4. Willie Jones hit two homers and Carl Sawatski one in that first game. In the second game the Phils had rallied to go ahead 2-1 and were still batting in the sixth when play was suspended. The first game had been held up a total of one hour and 44 minutes by rain.

CARDIS, REDLEGS SPLIT

Cincinnati remained tied with Pittsburgh for fourth place by splitting two with St. Louis. After Larry Jackson pitched the Cards to a 4-3 victory in the opener, the Redlegs bombed Bob Mabe and his successors 10-1 in the second game.

On Saturday the Giants edged upward, blanking Pittsburgh 1-0 while Chicago defeated the Braves 7-4. Los Angeles hammered Philadelphia 10-4 and Cincinnati downed St. Louis 2-1 in the other games.

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SPORTS MAILBAG

The selection of the city of Penticton as the host for the 1958 provincial finals of Babe Ruth League has proven to be a very happy choice.

This tournament has been the finest in the history of the Babe Ruth Leagues in many ways. The attendance has set a new record.

Yank Athletes Lead Russians

MOSCOW (Reuters)—American track and field stars grabbed an eight-point lead over Russia Sunday in the first half of a two-day meeting with Soviet athletes—the first ever held between the two countries. No world records were broken.

The United States won seven of the 10 men's events and two of the five women's events. American champion Rafer Johnson also had a comfortable lead in the decathlon over Russia's Vladimir Kuznetsov after the first five events.

With points awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis, the United States had 83 to 75 by the Russians.

The surprise of the first day was the strong performance by the American women athletes, who had been given little chance.

Barbara Jones won the 100-metre race in a tight finish with Russia's Vyera Krepkina, and Isabel Daniels. All three were clocked in 11.6 seconds.

The U.S. women also won the 400-metre relay.

Ira Murchison ran the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds, one-tenth of a second off his own world mark, then helped his relay team to victory in the 400 metres, run in near-record time of 39.6 seconds.

There was a tense struggle between Johnson and Kuznetsov, who set a world record of 8.016 points recently. It appeared both men would shatter the mark when the competition continues today.

the ball diamond at King's Park is one of the finest in the province, but what has been the most outstanding feature is the warm hospitality of the citizens of Penticton.

As B.C. director I wish to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone of you that helped make this tournament the great success it has proven to be. To the folks that took our players into your homes and hearts, our deepest gratitude—to that hard working tournament committee, congratulations on a job exceptionally well done—to the press, to put into words how much we appreciate your wholehearted co-operation. All we can say is thank you.

It is sincerely hoped that as a result of this series that Babe Ruth League will spread throughout the entire Interior district. I feel confident that many more cities and communities will want their boys participating in this great international program now that they have seen the teams from the other parts of the province in action.

Once again, thank you Penticton for having us as your guests, we will all be looking forward to the day when we may once again enjoy your genuine hospitality.

Cordially yours,
G. S. HOCKLEY, JR.
B.C. Director, Babe Ruth League Inc.

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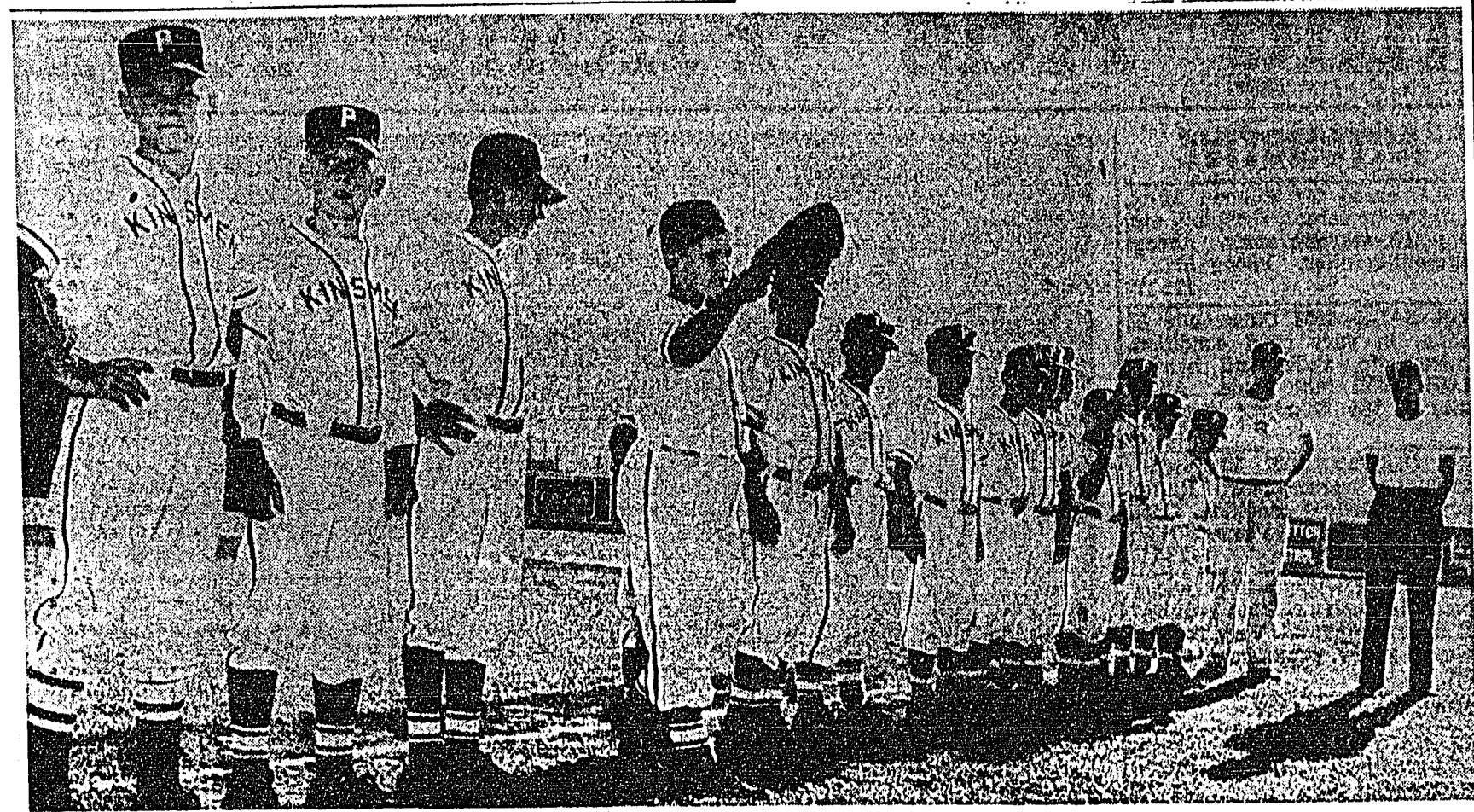
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THESE ARE THE BOYS who will take the field against Trail tonight in the Little League playoff at Little League Park. The Penticton Little League all-stars will be out to repeat their 145 win over Kelowna. The winner of tonight's game will meet the Northern Interior champion at Penticton tomorrow. That's Don Skelton doffing his cap above. At the extreme right are coaches Frank Metcalf and George Fonger.

Penticton LL All-Stars Face Kootenay Champions Tonight

The Penticton Little League all-stars take another step down the provincial playoff trail tonight when they face Trail, Kootenay winners, at 6:00 o'clock in Little League Park. The locals will be out to repeat their 145 win over Kelowna last week. The winner of tonight's game will play the Northern Interior winners at Penticton tomorrow night for the right to advance to the provincial finals.

BASEBALL SCORES

SUNDAY	
National League	
Chicago	000 100 000-1 5 2
Milwaukee	201 010 000-4 10 1
Hillman, Henry (7) Hobbie (8)	
and S. Taylor; Wiley, McMahon	
(8) and Crandall, W. Wiley, L.	
Hillman, HR: Mil-Aaron (22).	
First	
Los Angeles	001 010 011-4 12 0
Phil	000 013 030-7 8 0
Williams, Kipp (6) Labine (8)	
and Roseboro; Roberts and Saw-	
atski, L. Williams, HRs: La-Zim-	
mer (11); Pha - Sawatski (3),	
Jones 2 (9).	
First	
Cincinnati	010 000 002-3 6 0
St. Louis	100 021 000-4 11 0
Nuxhall, Acker (5) Schmidt (8)	
and Bailey; Jackson and Smith,	
L. Nuxhall, HRs: St. Cunningham	
(7); Cin-Robinson (10).	
First	
San Francisco	000 000 100 000-1 9 2
Pittsburgh	000 000 001 01-2 8 0
Worthington, Miller (10) Mon-	
zant (14) and Schmidt; Kline,	
Porterfield (8) Face (9) Gross	
(14) and Hall, Folles (10). W.	
Gross, L. Monzant, HRs: SF-Jab-	
lonski (11); Pgh-Skinner (9).	
Second	
Cincinnati	000 340 300-10 12 0
St. Louis	000 010 000-1 7 0
Kellner and Bailey; Mabe,	
Brosnan (5) McDaniel (6) Paine	
(8) and Landrith, L. Mabe.	
Second	
San Fran	020 000 00-3 11 0
Pittsburgh	000 102 00-3 6 1
(curfewed to be completed Sept	
9)	
Giel and V. Thomas; Black-	
burn, Porterfield (6) and Hall,	
HR: Pgh-Thomas (28).	
Second	
Los Angeles	100 000-1 3 3
Philadelphia	000 002-2 2 0

Moore-Durrelle Bout Is Still Unsettled

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—A proposed title fight between light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore and Yvon Durrelle of Bute, N.B., was still indefinite today. Things may be cleared up Tuesday when Durrelle's New York representative, Lew Meyers, meets Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Union in New York. The IBC and Montreal promoter Eddie Quinn are trying to get the fight staged in Montreal.

Big Riot at Soccer Game In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A surging crowd of 1,500 was controlled by police after a fan hit five Toronto players at the close of a National Soccer League game Saturday night. Officials could give no explanation for the melee that occurred after Toronto's Hungarian edged Montreal 2-1. There had been foul fouls and the crowd had not appeared to be reacting violently. More than two dozen police cruisers and motorcycles were called out to Fred Hamilton Stadium. Two members of the stadium staff were attacked. Three fans were arrested. Charged with creating a disturbance and obstructing police were two Montreal men. A Toronto man was charged with creating a disturbance.

Charlie's Homers Went for Naught

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Charlie Cooper learned the hard way that there are certain formalities to follow when hitting a home run. One is that all bases must be touched. Playing centerfield for Kent Panthers of the Western Counties Intermediate League, Charlie's slam med the ball over the fence in the fifth inning of a game against Sarnia Braves. As his mates mobbed him, the Sarnia catcher tagged him. Charlie hadn't touched the base. In the seventh inning with two men on base, Charlie again hit the ball over the fence which would have given his team a 5-2 lead. He missed third again. Panthers, however, won 4-2.

White Sox Sign Halifax Youngster

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Chicago White Sox scout Ron Northey announced today that Halifax and district baseball league outfielder Manley Johnston, 19, has been signed by the American League club. Sources here reported Johnston, a native of Coverts, Ala., received a \$40,000 bonus.

Net Championship Starts at Coast

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER (CP)—All but a few strangers were in town early today for the opening of the Canadian tennis championships on the parched courts of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Play was to start at 9:45 a.m. but most of the big names were not scheduled for matches until late in the day. The weather promised to be a continuation of the searing heat and cloudless skies that has left the outer halves of all nine courts brown and dry. With stringent sprinkling regulations on during the city's prolonged heat wave, there is little likelihood of much improvement as the week-long tournament progresses.

IN MEN'S SINGLES
The day is devoted to men's and women's singles competition exclusively. There are 96 entries in the men's singles division alone and 37 women will be chasing the distaff crown.

About the only major competitor not in town for the opening was the top-seeded foreign entrant, Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif. He was due later in the day and was to be out on the courts for his first match shortly after arrival.

All other seeded men's entries arrived during the weekend and some managed a few practice rounds. Reed, 25-year-old U.S. Davis Cupper and eighth seeded in that country, led the four foreign rankings as the draw committee divided men's and women's singles competitors into Canadian and non-Canadian divisions for easy rating.

Bob Howe, 33, who has won the sixth seeding in Australia with tennis successes scored between his school-teaching duties, ranks second behind Reed among outsiders. Kosi Kamo, the New York importer and Japanese national champion, is seeded third while Glen Gassett, a wiry veteran from Modesto, Calif., is fourth.

BEDARD RANKED FIRST
Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., won the first rating among Canadians but there was no betting either way on whether he could retain his Canadian championship against the foreign competition.

His Canadian runner-up were Don Fontana of Toronto and Paul Willey of Vancouver, both on Canada's Davis Cup team, and newcomer Louis Surville of Vancouver, recent upset winner over Willey in the city championships here.

Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto, defending women's singles titlist, had only Canadian and U.S. Pacific coast competitors to worry about in her bid for a second championship. Susan Butt of Victoria, rated second in Canada, retained that seeding for the championship and was followed by Thida Dolloschell of Toronto and Eleanor Dodge of Montreal. The foreign ratings among the ladies listed Paddy Miller of

night. Team members are Ken Caruso, Russ Cutler, Morley Hays, George Brent, Andy Brown, Jim O'Neill, Brian Pearson, Phil Stoochnoff, Bryan Nelson, Peter Adams, Ken Lawson, Allan Burgart, Bert Assay and Bobby Dagg.

The local boys showed that they are of championship calibre last week when they overwhelmed Kelowna 14-5 in the Okanagan playoff. They should give Trail more than a fair share of trouble. The game has been moved up from 6:30 to 6:00 o'clock so that it will not conflict with the RCMP Musical Ride tonight.

This season marks the first time that the Little League playoffs have been held in Penticton. Club officials are anxious to have a good turnout.

ing and Pamela Davis, both of Los Angeles, and Farel Footman of San Francisco in that order. The men's and women's doubles and the mixed doubles, all with smaller fields, start Tuesday. Finals in most events will be held Saturday.

Portland, Ore., Barbara Brown.

ATHLETES SHATTER 44 RECORDS

Empire Games Track in Now Just a Big Pile of Cinders

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CARDIFF (CP)—Cardiff Arms Park, a sacred strip of ground for record-breaking British Empire Games Athletes, today is a chewed-up pile of junk, victim of spade-wielding workers who probably couldn't run a mile in 20 minutes.

The last echoes of a wildly cheering 33,000 crowd at closing ceremonies Saturday had hardly died down when demolition crews went to work on the red cinders that had seen a four-minute mile, two world records broken, two equalled and Games marks shattered and reshattered 44 times. The park will be turned back to the greyhounds and rugby players.

Eclipsing the track and field stars for honors were swimmers who closed out their six-night program Friday. They washed out every Games record in the 15 swimming events, with the loose-limbed Australians going crazy in the freestyle races, established seven world records, equalled two and broke dozens of Games marks.

DRAMATIC CLIMAX
But their tremendous efforts were temporarily forgotten in Saturday's Games - ending program of track and field, dramatically closed out in a three-minute recorded message from the Queen. She brought the crowd to its feet with the announcement that Prince Charles was being named Prince of Wales, a fitting tribute to the country that had been host to 1,300 athletes from 35 countries.

The day was marked also by a harvest of gold medals by English runners and the less glamorous field-event athletes. The haul gave England its second straight over - all championship in points and medals, leaving the dedicated speed-demon Australians a badly beaten second.

But the Aussies owned the pin-up boy of the games, hustling Herb Elliott, who breezed to a 3:59.0 mile victory. The 20-year-old Elliott, conqueror of the four-minute mile six times previously this year, ran away from the nine-man field for his second gold medal of the games. Just 43 hours earlier he had won the 880-yard final.

ENGLAND WINS HANDILY
On the basis of 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for the first six finishers in each event, England ended with a whopping 633½ points against 496 for Australia. And in the medals department the Englishmen went home with 80-29 gold, 22 second-place silver and 29 third-place bronze against 27 gold, 22 silver and 17 bronze for an Australian total of 66.

South Africa was third with 258 points and 31 medals, including 13 gold. Canada's 96-athlete team, which officials had predicted would win at least four gold medals was a limping fourth with 179 points and 27 medals. It produced only one champion, the eight-oared University of British Columbia crew.

The Games had its full quota of heroes and heroines - double individual winners such as Elliott and teammates Mrs. Marlene Matthews Willard in the women's sprints, Will Powers in the six miles and marathon and Australia's powerful Jon and Lisa Konrads who won three swimming titles between them.

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JAMAICAN OUTSTANDING
Also outstanding was dusky-skinned Keith Gardner of Jamaica who won the 120-yard hurdles. He also won the 100-yard sprint with a record-breaking 9.4-second clocking and placed second in the 220 yards behind Tommy Robinson, the one-man team from the Bahamas, who won a silver in the 100 and a gold in the 200.

And England, despite its overall dominance, failed to win an individual track title. Its distance men, who cleaned up in the mile, three miles and six miles at the Games in Vancouver in 1954, couldn't pick up a medal in these events.

Australia filled the first three places in the mile, New Zealand won the three and Australia the six.

The mile was Australia's second victory of the day. Earlier, 22-year-old Norma Throver won the women's 80-metre hurdles in the Games record time of 10.7 seconds in a photo finish over England's Carol Quinton, but the record wasn't recognized because of a following wind.

SET WORLD RECORD
England then took over, winning the women's 440-yard relay in the world record time of 45.6.

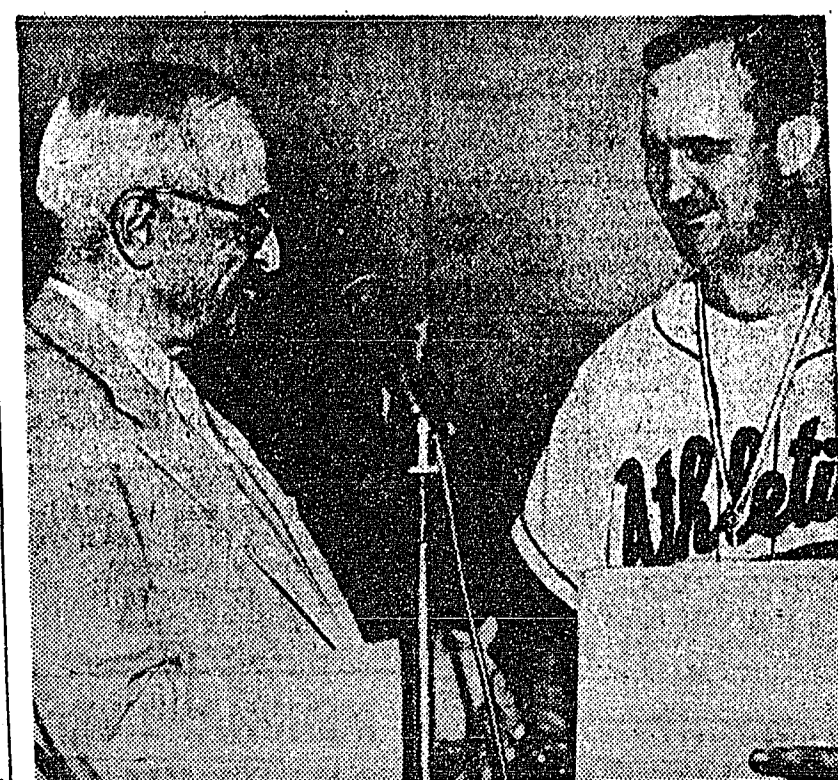
The Australians, who held the world mark of 45.3 set at Sydney in December, 1956, were second in 46.1.

Canada picked up a silver medal on a second-place finish in the pole vault by Bob Reid of Vancouver and a bronze medal when the women's 440-relay team came third behind the speedy English and Australian girls. The Canadians narrowly missed another bronze on a fouled-up first-leg baton exchange from

Saskatoon's Stu Cameron to Stan Levenson of Toronto.

Fourth-place finishes also went to Marie Depree of South Bury, B.C., in the discus and to the men's mile relay team, Jackie MacDonald Gelling of Toronto was ninth in the discus and Bob Cividin of Trail, B.C., finished eighth in the pole vault.

The six-man cycling team picked up one point on the sixth-place finish of Art Higham of Toronto in the 120-mile road race.



HONOR COURAGEOUS SLUGGER

Former president Harry Truman, left, was among 23,000 Kansas City Athletic fans who attended a Bob Cerv night in honor of the valiant outfielder and slugger. Cerv sparked the A's with his slugging despite a broken jaw and other injuries earlier this season. The 32-year-old veteran is batting .325 and has a homer total of 24 - third best in the A.L. He received about \$10,000 worth of gifts, including furniture, a side of beef and a shotgun, the latter from his teammates.

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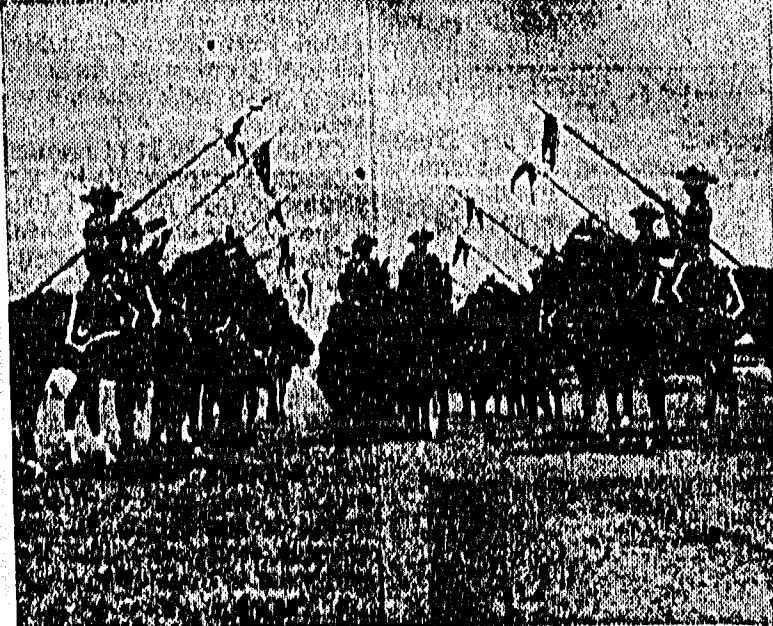
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THE PENTICTON HERALD
Monday, July 28, 1958

DEATHS

JACK — Passed away in the Penticton Hospital Friday, July 25, 1958, Louis Stevens Jack, at the age of 43 years. Survived by his loving wife, Myrtle, four sons and three daughters, Lawrence, Collins, Douglas, Duke, Stella, Alice and Lydia; three brothers and his father, Dominic. Requiem Mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart Church on Monday, July 28 at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Cullane celebrant. Interment will follow in the Indian Reserve cemetery, Penticton. Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

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EMPLOYMENT

MALE - FEMALE HELP WANTED

Boys And Girls

Osoyoos - Oliver - Kereomes
Applications are now being received for routes in these respective towns. Send in your application to Circulation Manager, Penticton Herald. 175-180

SALESMAN WANTED

Salesman Required
To canvass towns and rural routes for new and renewal subscriptions for this newspaper. Good earnings on commission basis. See the Circulation Manager at
The Penticton Herald
Phone 4002

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REDUCING MACHINES
COLONIC IRRIGATION
Both Registered Masseuse and Masseuse in attendance.
LEES' MASSAGE, CENTRE
488 Winnipeg St. Phone 3042
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 162-196

SUFFERING with arthritis? Try Sunshine Health Foods' special Herb Juice. For relief of arthritic pain. Sold by Hedley Canning Co., Box 147, Hedley, B.C. 174-173

ATTENTION!

Teen Aged
Copies of the special
Teen Topics
edition are still available at the Penticton Herald. Come and get yours. 175-180

LET'S eat at Ellen's Lunch today, 125 Westminster W. 151-178

MRS. HOOT is reading cards, etc., at the Capitol Cafe evenings only, 7 to 9 p.m. 172-180

DOUBLE B Shetland Pony Farm at O.K. Falls. Corral rides for kiddies on Highway 97, as well as at the ranch. Ponies available for parties and picnics. Phone 9-2113. 165-176

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

THREE bedroom modern bungalow in desirable location for sale at a bargain price. Low down payment. Apply or write, 703 Kamloops Avenue, Penticton. 174-176

MUST BE SOLD—Stucco home, hardwood living room floor. Four-piece bath, full basement, oil heat. Full price only \$6,900. \$2,000 down, 5 1/2% mortgage, \$55 month. Call 270 Douglas Avenue after 6 p.m. 173-175

ATTRACTIVE NEW TWO BED-ROOM HOME with view. Natural gas, panelling, colored bath, landscaped, \$4,500 down. A real bargain. 1371 Balfour or phone owner 6717. 170-175

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VERY attractive three bedroom home, \$2,000 down, balance as rent. Fully landscaped large 90 foot lot. Cool and shady. This house is in a good district, near a new subdivision. Stone fireplace, insulated, furnace, cabinet kitchen. Owner is leaving town and must sell. Phone 2445 or 3620. 172-177

TRY \$1,900 down. Two bedrooms, gas heat, Youngstown kitchen. Duroid roof, tile floors throughout. Full price only \$6,900. Call 223 Hastings Street after 5 p.m. 173-175

UP-TO-DATE three bedroom home for quick sale, \$3,000 down; \$8,500 full price. Apply 436 Penticton Avenue. 172-199

ULTRA modern—three bedroom N.H.A. home for sale. For particulars, phone 5692. 172-199

REAL ESTATE

LOTS

CHOICE building lots, NHA approved. Can build to buyer's specifications. Apply 99 Huth Ave. Phone 5196. 161-188

LARGE building lot at Skaha Lake. For information phone 5773. 171-176

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75 ft. x 105 ft. and only \$1,100
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5666 and 5628 6-41

1950 FORD Sedan, fully equipped, \$450. Phone 9-2381. 173-178

WEDDED IN 100 DEGREE HEAT

PORTLAND (AP) — This city had a wedding geared to the weather Sunday.

Miss Betty Brown became the bride of Jerry A. Lokay on the hottest day of the year in the outdoor Garden Theater of Washington Park.

A hot combo, literally, played the wedding march and added the melody "You, You, You."

Circuit Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer performed the ceremony to the accompaniment of whirling lawn sprinklers and the noises of children tumbling and playing on a nearby hill.

The temperature at the time of the ceremony was 102 degrees.

The delegates gathered in the shadow of the proposed Middle East summit meeting on which the West and Moscow now are negotiating.

U.S. informants reported their government was ready to consider an agreement with the Soviet Union for a Middle East arms embargo if it did not extend to Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, the Baghdad Pact nations. This in effect would freeze the present arms situation between Israel and the Arab countries. It seemed unlikely the Russians would agree.

The trend toward recognition of the Iraqi government was based on a realization that the regime was in power to stay.

ATTACK VERBALLY
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The London Daily Mirror and the right-wing Sunday Graphic both suggested that President Eisenhower was an ailing man and the burden of the Western responsibility would fall on British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Some of the tasks facing the current council meeting are:
1. A reappraisal of future operations in the light of Iraq's expected withdrawal. This involves changing the name, the headquarters, and the military and economic functions.

2. An assessment of the significance of rebel-ruled Iraq's possession of most of the allied's military and political documents formulated for the defence of the region when they took over the Baghdad Pact headquarters building in the Iraqi capital.

3. An examination of the prospects of winning the co-operation of the Russians throughout the Middle East.

4. Formulation of a common attitude—probably involving recognition toward the new government in Baghdad. The U.S., Britain and Pakistan are reported ready to acknowledge the new Iraqi leaders as the effective rulers of the country, but Turkey is less inclined to do so.

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AUTOMOTIVE

WELL cared for Hillman Minx. Suitable for school, shopping, etc. or youth starting work. Accept reasonable offer. Phone 5773. 171-176

FOR SALE—1953 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan, in very good condition. Hydramatic, radio and heater, \$1,695. Will take trade. Apply Suite 5, 783 Winnipeg Street. 171-176

1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, Excellent condition. Good tires, low mileage. Phone 8-2426; evenings 8-2454. 172-177

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1951 MERCURY half-ton pick-up. Good condition, \$395 cash. Phone Summerland 5791. 174-179

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3/4 CU. FT. portable London cement mixer with 4 1/2 h.p. gas engine. Cost new \$750. Our price \$325. New 2 cu. ft. stationary cement mixers \$69.50. 3 cu. ft. \$89.50. Also 2 h.p. 100 lb. W.P. steam boiler, \$165; Delco lighting plant, 12.5 amp. 120 volt. D.C. \$275; air compressor 1 1/2 h.p. motor and tank unit. Suitable for garage, \$225. Main Machinery and Metal Co. 901 Main (Cor Prior) M.U.-1-7925. 167-78

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Pact Leaders May Recognize Iraq

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Macmillan today opened the Baghdad Pact council meeting without Iraq — and announced that the remaining four member nations "intend to maintain the aims" of their alliance.

The British leader told the conference, which U.S. Secretary of State Dulles is attending as an observer, that "we have all suffered a great loss in the violent deaths of His Majesty King Faisal and of our other staunch friends and allies."

"We intend to maintain the aims of our alliance and to consider how to do this in the light of the present situation," Macmillan said.

"While we are necessarily faced with many difficulties, we do not, I am sure, mean to face them save with courage and together."

"Our purpose is to reaffirm the intentions expressed in that instrument (the Baghdad Pact) as a means for collective security."

On hand for the meeting were the prime ministers and foreign secretaries of Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran as well as Dulles.

Iraq, the only Arab member of the anti-Communist alliance, has not withdrawn from the treaty but appears unlikely to play much if any part in the organization in the future. However, a growing tendency within the governments of the United States and the Baghdad group to recognize the Iraqi regime was reported.

FIVE MAIN TASKS
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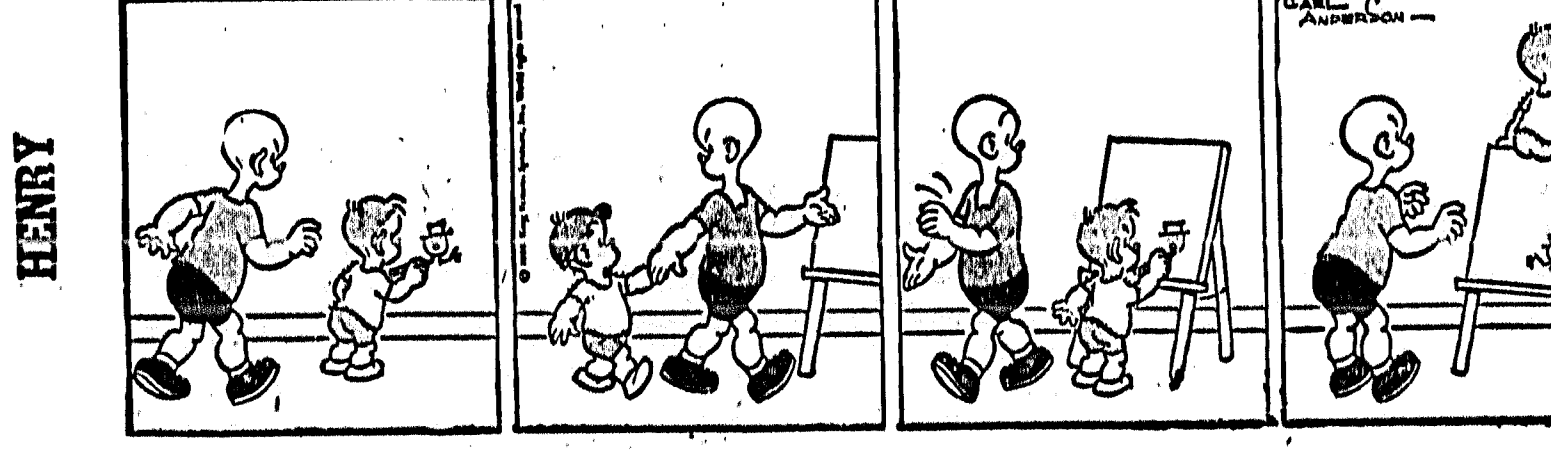
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CITIZENS IMMOBILIZE POWER SAWS

The sound of power saws on a Guelph, Ont., street brought citizens running to the rescue of



WORLD BRIEFS

MARRY 5,000 COUPLES
MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 5,000 couples were married Sunday in a ceremony in Mexico City's big national auditorium. It was the 13th mass legalizing of common law marriages under sponsorship of Mexico's Social Security Institute. Many couples were accompanied by their children.

ASKS SYMBOL CHANGE
MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President William V. S. Tubman declared Saturday the leading nations of the world should change their national symbols from eagle and bear because they are ravenous creatures. The eagle is the symbol of the United States and the bear of Russia.

BOMB INJURES 13
ALGIERS (AP) — Thirteen persons were injured by a grenade tossed into a crowd in the outskirts of the Casbah Sunday. The crowd had gathered to examine a car heavily damaged a few moments before by a make-shift bomb. French authorities blamed Algerian rebels for both blasts.

CLAIM FOUR KILLED
CAIRO (Reuters) — The Oman representative here claimed Sunday that four British officers have been killed in a battle with Oman rebels near Nizwa, North Oman.

REPORT ACTORS BANNED
VIENNA (Reuters) — Some of Hungary's best-known actors have been banned from Hungary's national theatre because of their activities during the 1956 revolt, reports from Budapest said during the weekend. Ferenc Bessenyei, Imre Sinkovics and Agnes Meszaros were reported to be among those banned.

TIDE DROWNS FOUR
MONT ST. MICHEL, France (AP) — A sudden tide trapped a group of French tourists Sunday near this English Channel island and four drowned. Persons can walk from the mainland to Mont St. Michel, which has a village and a monastery, when the tide is out. That approach is filled with water when the tide comes in.

DECLARES SOLIDARITY
Nasser Sunday attended dedication ceremonies for Egypt's first steel plant, built by a West German firm about 40 miles south of Cairo. He said that Arabs would defend themselves against foreign aggression "without help and any attack on one Arab country is aggression on us all."

Another Arab leader, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, said his nation as well as Western Europe needs U.S. protection. If the U.S. should withdraw back across the Atlantic, he said, "not 24 hours will pass before the Russian armies will have invaded Western Europe, which has fun playing like a spoiled child."

The situation continued to move back to normal in Iraq, whose July 14 revolution sparked fears that Nasser would also be successful in Jordan and Lebanon. Iraqi assets of \$20,000,000 were unfrozen in London. Officials in Baghdad said a ban on the international transfer of money would be lifted at once and normal business relations between Iraq and the rest of the world could now be resumed.

NEW CONSTITUTION

Brig.-Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem, premier of the new Iraqi government, proclaimed a provisional constitution until a permanent one is drafted and approved by a referendum. The provisional constitution declares Iraq is part of the "Arab nation" but is independent and sovereign. It says private property can be nationalized only if the owners are paid for it according to the law.

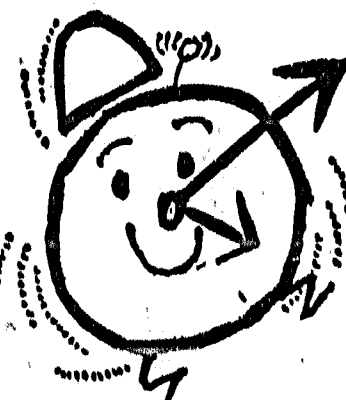
The constitution also says agricultural ownership will be defined and organized by law, which is believed to pave the way for breaking up large estates of the sheikhs and redistributing the land among the peasants.

DRIVE-IN

CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
144 Martin Street

The Launderland Co. Ltd.
Phone 3126



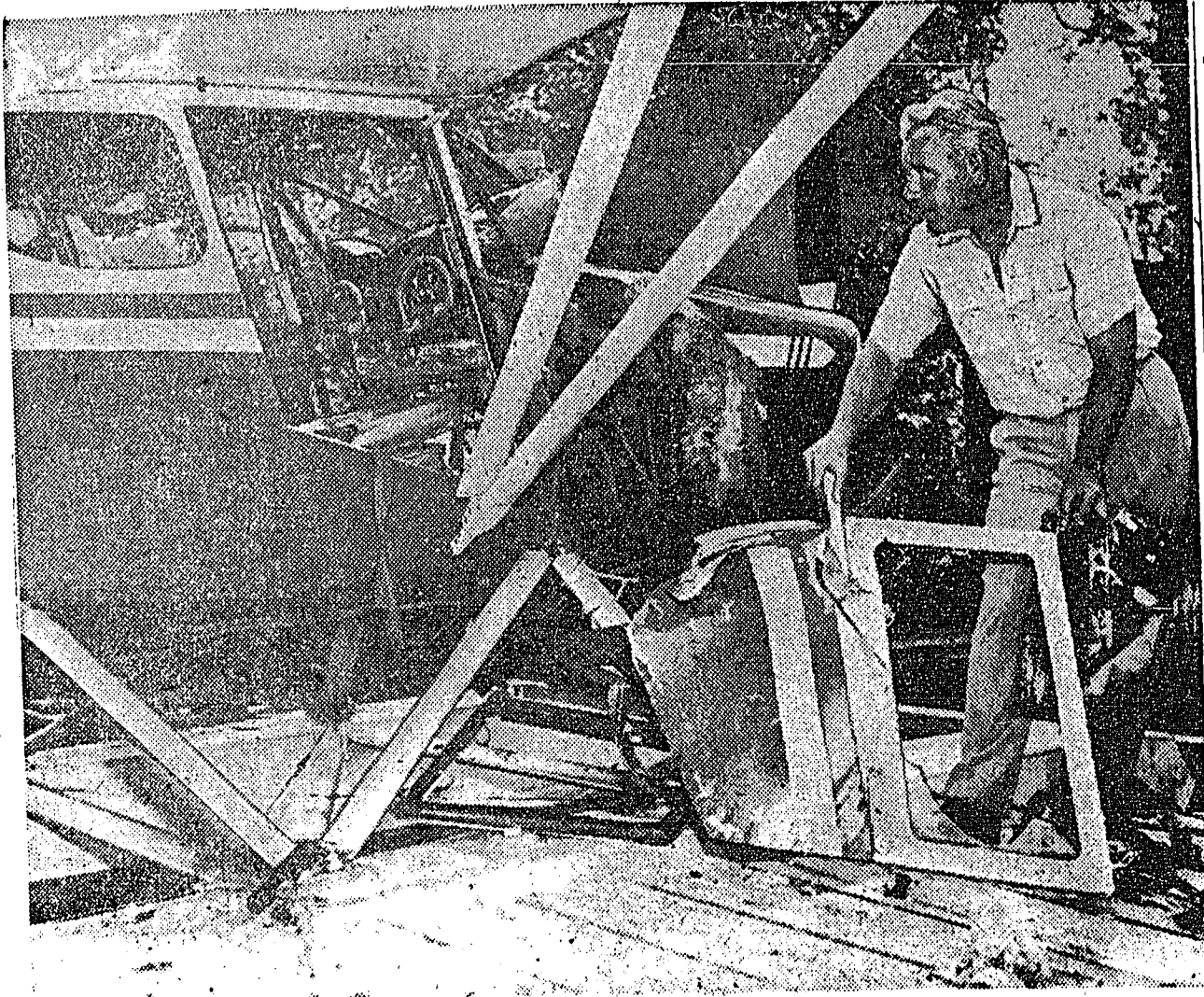
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At HFC you deal with specialists in solving money problems: people who understand your needs and who can give you one-day service on loans up to \$1,000. Borrow in privacy with up to 30 months to repay on terms you select.

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PENTICTON



PLANE BLOWS UP DURING STRIKE

Although his private plane is believed to have been blown up by strikers at his Field Lumber Co. mill in Field, Ont., owner John Hope is philosophical that there will be no more violence. His \$5,000 storage shed was also damaged by a mysterious fire as the three-week-old strike erupted in violence. "Bitterness is bound to develop when a strike ties up the only industry in a village," says Mr. Hope, who added that no threats had been made against him or his family.

The strike, involving 50 employees, was peaceful until July 21 when an injunction prevented the strikers from stopping railway shipments of finished wood. Union officials deny that strikers were involved in bombing the plane, seen being examined by Cecil LaFreniere. A resort owner in the area, he claims he saw a car drive up to the plane early one morning, then leave shortly after. Twenty minutes later he heard a big explosion.

U.S. Force Alerted as President is Chosen

By EDWIN A. SHANKE
BEIRUT (AP) — A U.S. Marine spokesman said today a private plane shot Sunday was killed by the accidental discharge of a companion's .45 calibre automatic.

Lt.-Col. Leslie Gilson said four marines were on an unauthorized visit to a cluster of houses half a mile forward of the marine position at the time of the accident. One of the marines was climbing over a wall when his .45 apparently snagged and the bullet went through the holster into the head of a man standing below. The dead man's name was withheld.

The three surviving marines are being held for investigation and have requested counsel before making a statement. Since the marines landed July 15 to help protect Lebanon's pro-Western government from a pro-Nasser rebellion, three other U.S.

servicemen have been killed, all accidentally. **ALERT FOR TROUBLE** American troop commanders were on the alert to watch for trouble this week, when Lebanon's 66-member parliament is scheduled to elect a new president.

Robert Murphy, the United States' top diplomatic troubleshooter, has been conferring with rebel and government politicians in hopes of helping them agree on a compromise candidate. But if a candidate acceptable to both sides cannot be found, the virtually stalemated rebellion may erupt into new violence.

In neighboring Jordan, where British troops were flown in to help protect King Hussein's pro-Western government from elements supporting President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, the Jordanian Army said it had captured eight infiltrators near

the Syrian border after a clash. An army spokesman said the intruders were carrying explosives and arms. Their nationality was not disclosed.

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Five Hour Attack On Mail Services

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General William Hamilton was bumped hard into the same kind of Commons criticism of the postal department that he dished out as a member of the Opposition.

The once-caustic critic of Liberal post office policy took it on the chin for nearly five hours Saturday at the second Saturday sitting of the Commons this session.

Liberal and CCF members came well-armed with extracts from speeches made by Mr. Hamilton when he was chief Opposition spokesman on the affairs of the department he now heads. **BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS**

They aimed a barrage of questions at the minister asking him why he hadn't introduced twice-a-day mail delivery service in

Canada. He had asked for it often in Opposition.

Mr. Hamilton said he began to change his mind while in Opposition on the virtues of twice-daily delivery.

The step was "not now warranted." There had been general public dissatisfaction in earlier years but householders now appeared satisfied. Besides, the change would cost taxpayers \$6,000,000 annually.

Mr. Hamilton described Canada's postal service as second to none in the world as he introduced his department's \$162,400,000 budget for the current fiscal year. He said his past criticisms had been directed at former Liberal ministers rather than postal employees.

"ONLY A VISION"

Yvon Dupuis (L—St. Jean-Bertrandville-Naperville) said Mr. Hamilton, in Opposition, had spoken of postal thefts "as if they had been invented by the Liberals." He had claimed waste and inefficiency in the postal service. But Mr. Hamilton now admitted, in effect, that his five years' criticism of Liberal administration had been "only a vision."

Mr. Hamilton said mail burglaries increased during his first nine months in office but that this was the country-wide trend. However, losses had been cut in the period to \$130,000 from \$160,000. Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver East) wondered whether the minister's change of heart was due to the fact that "in Opposition he was irresponsible but that in government he is responsible?"

Chesley W. Carter (L—Burnaby-Burgeo) said no Commons member was more caustic in his criticism of the postal department than Mr. Hamilton. But while he "waxed loud, long and eloquent" on postal waste and extravagance in the past, he had increased expenditures this year by nearly \$6,000,000.

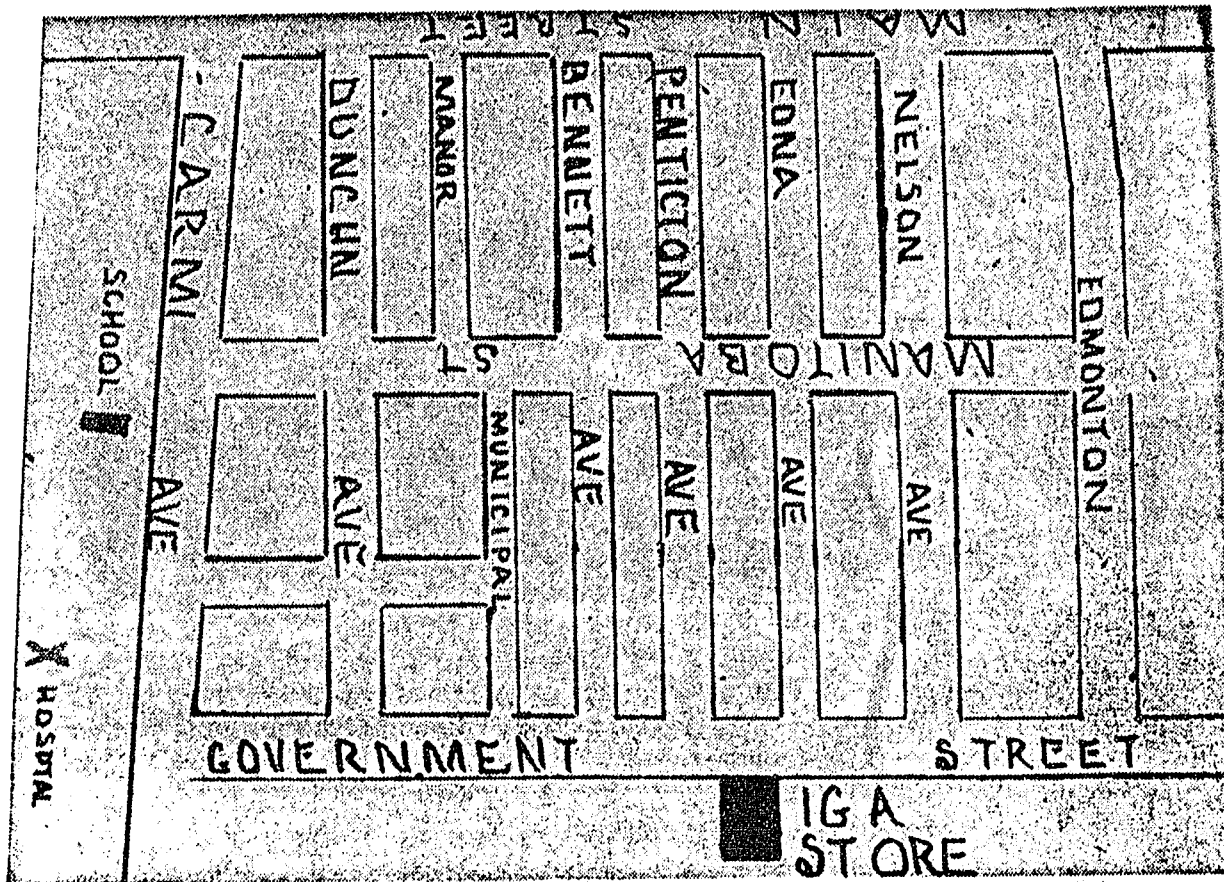
Mr. Hamilton said the next five years will see radical changes in mechanized mail handling. These changes would be in wide use in 10 years but this did not necessarily mean drastic staff reductions. Some jobs, including that of letter carrier, would never be replaced by machines.

BABY DROWNS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight-month-old Jose Schwab drowned Sunday in a tub in the basement of his home.

A tenant found the child. The child's father, Harold Schwab, made an unsuccessful attempt to revive the child by artificial respiration.

YOUR
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ROUTE
TO
BIG
SAVINGS



CORN ON THE COB

Large
Tender
Cobs
Dozen

49^c

Cantaloupe

Ripe,
Juicy,
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2 FOR 29^c

TABLERITE

Meat Loaf

6-oz.
Assorted
Packages — Each

25^c

NEW LOCAL GROWN

Potatoes

25-lb. Bag

99^c

FROZEN TV DINNERS

Beef OR Turkey

Each

95^c

**WESTMINSTER
TOILET
TISSUE**

6 FOR 65^c

**SCOTTY'S
FACIAL TISSUE**

400's

2 FOR 59^c

**DAD'S
COOKIES**

Assorted

3 FOR 1.00

"FROZO" FRESH FROZEN

PEAS

Delicious Peas
2-lb. Bags — Each

39^c

CANNED

PINEAPPLE

Choice of slices, cubes or crushed
in 20-oz. tins

3 FOR 99^c

HARVEST

Margarine

In 1-lb.
Packages

2 FOR 53^c

YOUNG'S IGA

FOODLINER

1160 Gov't Street
Penticton, B.C.

Peach Bowl Jammed for Famed Musical Ride Show



PART OF THE THOUSANDS AT LAST NIGHT'S RCMP SHOW

RCMP Performers Get Day Off in Penticton

The 86 officers and 36 horses of the RCMP Musical Ride and RCMP Band, currently touring B.C. as a special Centennial Year attraction, are enjoying a day of rest and relaxation in Penticton today following their packed house performances here last night.

Tomorrow the troupe moves on to Kelowna for another performance that night followed by engagements at Vernon and Kamloops.

Inspector N. O. Jones, of Ottawa, who is in charge of the Musical Ride, told the Herald last night that the horses and riders will be on tour till about mid-November going on to perform at several U.S. centres when the B.C. tour is completed at the end of August. The U.S. appearances will include several big horse shows and such major cities as Chicago and San Francisco.

FIRST IN VALLEY

The Penticton performance last night was the third of the B.C. tour and the first on the four-night Okanagan-Mainline schedule following appearances at

STOCK PRICES

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Supplied by
SOUTHERN OKANAGAN
SECURITIES

Industrials	Price
Abitibi	28 1/2
Algonia	31 1/2
Aluminum	27 1/2
Atlas Steel	21 1/2
Bank of Montreal	47 1/2
Bell	41 1/2
B.A. Oil	40 1/2
B.C. Forest	11 1/2
B.C. Power	40 1/2
Canada Cement	33
Can. Breweries	33
C.P.R.	27 1/2
Can. Vickers	25 1/2
Cons. M & S	21
Diat. Seagram	30
Dom. Steel	20 1/2
Dom. Tar	13
Famous Players	19 1/2
Gypsum L & A	34 1/2
Home Oil "A"	22
Hudson M & S	50 1/2
Imp. Oil	34 1/2
Ind. Amalgamated	39 1/2
Int. Nickel	71 1/2
MacMillan	32
Massey - Harris	9
Noranda	44 1/2
Powell River	34
Price Bros.	40
Royal Bank	65 1/2
Shawinigan	25 1/2
Steel of Can.	63 1/2
Walkers	20 1/2
Cons. Paper	34
M & O	26 1/2
Trans. Fin.	42
Trans. Min.	59
Union Gas	83 1/2

Mines	Price
Gunnar	17 1/2
Sheep Creek	11 1/2
Cowichan Cop.	50
Granby	1.30
Pacific Nickel	.33
Quintana	.23
Sheep Creek	.52

Oils	Price
Bailly Selburn	9.40
Cal. & Ed.	26 1/2
Can. Husky	11
Can. Atlantic	6.00
Can. Deftie	8.80
Fl. St. John	3.60
Pac. Petroleum	18.50
Triad	4.50
United Oil	2.30
Van Tor	1.21

Cranbrook, where large numbers of U.S. visitors were among the crowd of 10,000 attending, and at Nelson.

Preceding the current tour were three months of continuous rehearsal for both horses and riders to achieve the control, precision and co-ordination necessary in the various figures of the ride, derived from cavalry drill. A total of 36 horses are taken on the tour though no more than 32 are used in any one performance. The extra animals are spares in case of sickness.

Most of the horses, all blacks,

are from the RCMP farm at Fort Walsh, Sask. The animals include several four-year olds and one 12-year old though animals up to 18 years old can be used.

Following the performance last night, the horses were taken at once to their temporary stables at Penticton Memorial Arena where their riders each doffed his scarlet tunic and proceeded to feed and water his animal before retiring for the night himself.

Staff Sgt. C. W. Anderson of Regina is riding master for the troop.

NEW NAME ADOPTED

"Rebel Growers" Retain Officers

The new organization among Okanagan and Kootenay fruit growers, formed to "democratize the B.C. tree fruit industry and minimize cost of handling and distribution of tree fruits," changed its name but retained its officers at a meeting in Penticton.

Formerly known as the Canadian Fruit Growers Association, Western Division, the group is now called the Okanagan-Kootenay Co-operative Growers Association.

Sterling Hauser of Penticton, president, and Alfred T. Blech of Oliver, secretary-treasurer, will continue in office until next January.

The meeting, called to discuss objectives, policy and election procedure, went on record as wishing the ill of the fruit industry to be made known to members of both federal and provincial parliaments. "We don't want subsidies, just a chance to make a living," it was stated.

The group reaffirmed its aim of working for the maintenance of the fundamental rights of the Canadian fruit grower, consumer, retailer and tourist.

Also reaffirmed were plans for maintaining "a voluntary, grass-root controlled organization incorporating ballot voting to the fullest possible extent especially in the election of local, district and central officers."

In discussing election procedures the meeting ruled that any two members can nominate a person to office providing they have the written consent of the nominee. This procedure, it was felt, prevents delegates with nominal privileges from forming a clique.

The meeting also obtained the consent of those attending for the replacement of any disinterested elected officer. The ruling will be that an elected officer who misses three consecutive meetings without justifiable cause, be deposed from office and an election be held to fill the vacancy.

Agricultural Prize List Now Available

Prize list booklets and entry forms for the 1958 agricultural exhibition at the Penticton Peach

Festival, Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, are now available on request.

Conciliation on Processors' Wage Pact Opens Monday

KELOWNA — Jan F. Greenwood, acting general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., announced this morning that a conciliation board hearing will be held in Kelowna, Monday, Aug. 4, the dispute between the Processors' firm and the Teamsters' Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union No. 48.

Dr. E. A. Morrow has been appointed chairman of the board. Company appointee is J. C. Munro and the union appointee is J. Brown.

These same men sat as an arbitration board last year on wage disputes between the same two parties.

The union is requesting union shop, one added paid statutory holiday and added employees to receive paid statutory holidays, plus a 25 per cent increase in wages across the board.

One of the largest crowds at any public function in Penticton's history, jammed every available inch of Queen's Park Peach Bowl last night for the performance of the RCMP Musical Ride and RCMP Band, from Ottawa.

The crowd was estimated at well over 6,000 persons including a large number of children. Some 4,500 were packed shoulder to shoulder on the bleachers. At least another 1,000 sat five and six deep on the grass surrounding the performance area, and hundreds more lined the two entrances and stood wherever there was room.

FIVE IN TREES

Five enterprising persons enjoyed perhaps the best view of the proceedings by climbing into the branches of two large cottonwood trees just outside the Peach Bowl on the east, watching the proceedings from a vantage point about 20 feet up.

All who came were well rewarded first with a varied concert of fine band music, and then with the colorful display of precision horsemanship that has made the Musical Ride famous throughout a large part of the world.

The ride, a spectacle of skill, full co-ordination and pageantry was somewhat hampered by the limited field at the Peach Bowl which was further restricted by the hundreds of persons sitting

around the inside of the fence surrounding the performance area.

MISHAP AT CLIMAX

This was the indirect cause of the only mishap of the evening. During the galloping charge, at the climax of the ride, the riders had to rein in their mounts sharply only seconds after starting their gallop in order to avoid any possibility of injury to the audience from the lances.

In the sudden stop, one of the 32 horsemen toppled from his mount, suffering bruises, while his horse tried to continue his part in the remainder of the drive without his rider.

From the time the 32 smart-stepping horses with their scarlet-coated riders trooped smartly into the arena, their bamboo lances erect at the carry position with blue and gold pennants fluttering in the breeze, until they marched out some 45 minutes later, the Musical Ride was enthusiastically applauded in its every intricate movement, regulated by changes in the tempo of the accompanying RCMP band music.

Revolving Star

Among the most impressive figures were the "star," formed by four sets of eight riders in line with each, forming a point of the star and cantering around the circle in one direction; and the "maze," formed by the whole troop following one behind the other, the leader describing smaller and smaller circles until he suddenly reverses and leads the ride out between the files of the diminishing circle of horsemen.

Coming as the thrilling climax of the ride was the "charge." The troop formed into two ranks of 16 horsemen each at the south end of the field. Then, to fanfare and a roll of drums, first one rank and then the other galloped to the north end of the field while the riders, their lances extended in front of them in the "engage" position, added realism with lusty yells.

BRIDAL ARCH MOVEMENT

Other formations and movements included the "Bridal Arch" in which one half of the riders passed under an archway of lances formed by the other half; the "dome," so called because the horses were turned into a closely-packed circle and the lances raised over their heads with the points touching in the centre, giving the impression of a dome; and the "Shanghai Cross" formed by four sets of eight riders cantering from all corners of the arena, meeting in the centre and crossing through the opposite file.

The troop also drew up at attention in front of a special box on the east side of the field near the southeast corner, occupied by

Staff Sgt. E. R. H. Nesbitt, officer commanding Penticton Detachment RCMP, and Mayor C. E. Oliver and his city council members with their wives. Here a ceremonial salute was given.

OPEN AIR ACOUSTICS

Though the Musical Ride was the big attraction, the RCMP Band under Inspector E. J. Lydall, was equally impressive in its own field. However, the open air acoustics without a bandshell were not too good, particularly in the softer passage which could scarcely be heard.

A times too, it seemed the band's bass section was weak, though it came through well in other passages.

Opening with a fanfare and Cpl. J. C. Cook singing "The Song of British Columbia," the band concert featured a widely varied choice of selections including an intricate accordion solo by Const. A. C. Minshall, and a reverent cornet solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Cpl. J. R. Cameron.

Band numbers included an abridged arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Valse From the Swan Lake"; a Latin American novelty "Calypto Joint"; the Staffordshire Knot March; and the popular tune, "Fascination."

OLD-TIME FAVORITES
The band also played a medley of old-time waltz favorites which had the audience singing the words.

Accorded special well-deserved acclaim was the rich baritone voice of Cpl. Cook in two selections from "The King and I," the popular French song "La Mer" and the Negro spiritual "Go Down, Moses."

Rain Comes as Irrigation Off

OSOYOOS — First major rain in about two months yesterday afternoon came at an opportune time for farmers and orchardists on the west side of Osoyoos Lake.

More than half an inch of rain was reported here coming at a time when irrigation water on the west side of the lake was cut off due to a leak in the South Okanagan Lands Project irrigation system.

The leak was repaired yesterday afternoon and the system was back to normal today.

Prompt action by Norman Norcross, near whose property the leak occurred, averted what might have become a major break. Mr. Norcross noticed water and soil moving near No. 22 flume, part of the main irrigation canal at the head of Osoyoos Lake, and diverted the irrigation water down a spillway into the lake.

He then notified S.O.L.P. Project Manager Frank McDonald at Oliver who was able to send a maintenance crew promptly to make necessary repairs.

It was the first interruption in

the S.O.L.P. irrigation system this season, occurring on an old part of the flume that is scheduled for revamping at an early date.

Annual Church Service on Beach

SUMMERLAND — Summerland United Church held an evening service on the north side of Crescent Beach Sunday evening through the kindness of members of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, and Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw, in front of whose cottages the gathering took place.

This has become an annual occasion during the summer and follows a picnic supper on the beach by those attending.

The minister of the church, Rev. C. O. Richmond, conducted the service.

Oroville Square Dancers Welcome Valley Enthusiasts

OROVILLE, Wash. — Okanagan square dancers are invited to attend the regular semi-monthly get-togethers of the Border Club here.

The Border Squares hold dances regularly on the first and third Saturdays of the month at the Civic League building.

Next Wednesday, Aug. 6, the Border Squares will also be dancing at the Trade School gymnasium with Les Boyer as master of ceremonies. All callers will be welcome on the program.

WHAT A LIFE

Eating and sleeping — that's the life of the ground hog, according to the interesting account of these animals in the current Book of Knowledge Annual. On an average working day, they sleep late, wake up for a leisurely lunch, sleep most of the afternoon, rouse themselves for supper and then go to bed with the sun.

Breakwater Study Soon

SUMMERLAND — Further hope for construction of a breakwater for small boats here was noted last week when Commodore L. A. Smith of the Summerland Yacht Club interviewed David Pugh, M.P. for Okanagan - Boundary, who was in town for the opening of the new health centre and library building.

Mr. Pugh told Mr. Smith that a government representative will be here and in other Okanagan Lake centres soon to survey breakwater needs. Mr. Pugh added that if unemployment is as bad this year as last, a start could be made this winter, since the government has a pile driver at Penticton.

In the meantime the Yacht Club is holding a "free for all"

regatta at Powell Beach, Sunday, Aug. 3. Sailboat racing will start at noon but the main events begin at 2 p.m. Races for all classes of boats will be held along with children's swim races with cups to be awarded for first prizes donated by Commodore Smith.

There will also be water skiing and other attractions. A refreshment booth will sell coffee, hot dogs, pop and ice cream. Penticton and Peachland will be represented and all entries

DOMINIC RELEASED

LONDON (AP) — Dominic Elwes, who defied the law by running away with shipping heiress Tessa Kennedy and marrying her in Cuba, will be released from prison Wednesday.

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